
Some piling at the foot
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d Charles Smith, 2308

HERRIN ATROCITY DEMANDS ACTION, ROOSEVELT SAYS

The U. S. Wrecked on
Island of Lawlessness.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.—Justice cannot be done in the case of those responsible for the recent massacre of miners at Herrin, Ill., "regardless of affiliations," if the United States cannot continue as a nation, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department declared today in an address at the Elks' national convention.

"We are in the midst of trouble times," Mr. Roosevelt said. "And there are more ahead. There are happening day after day which illustrate exactly what I mean."

There are doctrines abroad in the land which, if not controverted and destroyed, may lead to the fall of this great country as countries of the past have fallen.

Demands Slayers Be Punished.

But a few short weeks ago, in northern Illinois, as atrocious a massacre occurred as is contained in our annals. Men were killed, not cleanly killed, but brutally killed, and up to the time in which I speak there is no shadow of a conviction of the murders on sight. I know not who was to blame, whether employer or employee—perhaps both—but, if our country is to stand, we must mete out justice in this case regardless of the affiliations. Before the law, the man with a million and the man with a dollar stand the same. The offender of great wealth must be brought to task for his iniquity.

PRAYING COLONEL IS TOO FAST FOR WILMETTE "GRID"

Bo' McMinn, the "praying colonel" and captain of the famous college football team, was tackled yesterday by Speed Policeman Kenneth Ley for driving thirty-three miles an hour on Sheridan road. Judge D. M. Miley of Wilmette fined him \$10 and costs.

Over in the Hawaiian islands, the speed cops seldom get up before noon. Harold Kreuger, stopping at the Edgewater Beach hotel, told Justice Miley when he was arraigned for driving forty-two miles an hour early in the morning.

"We're not so lazy here," said the judge. "Twenty dollars and costs."

Mass. Be Law-Abiding.

A blot of this kind on our escutcheon can be wiped out in one manner, and one manner only, and that is by due process of law. If we are to exist as a nation we must be law-abiding. On the law depends our society. Destroy law, and the country reverts to barbarism over night. Destroy law, and we will be back in the days of slavery, rapine, and pillage, when the strong oppress the weak, when interest triumphs over honor. Without law, our civilization crumbles. Our government is arranged in such fashion that it provides a method whereby we who compose it can change it.

Grave as this tendency toward law-breaking is, it is but one of the dangerous tendencies of the present. There is a doctrine abroad in the land which is just as destructive. This doctrine is that our function in life is to get by with as little work as possible. Where would we be now if our ancestors had refused to work over and beyond a time sufficient to give them the bare necessities of life? We would be living in huts and hovels and prancing about dressed in animal skins.

SENATORS USE HERRIN CASE AS LYNCHING REPLY

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—The massacre of nonunion miners at Herrin, Ill., was cast in the teeth of northern senators during the debate in the senate today by southern senators who repeated the insertion in the Record by Senator Calder (N. Y.) of a newspaper story of the lynching of two Negroes in Georgia.

Senators Harris (Ga.), Shields (Tenn.), and Dial (S. C.) repeated what they termed an effort to exaggerate lawlessness in the south.

"There is more lawlessness in the city of New York, where the senator lives, in one week than there is in the state of Georgia in a year," declared Senator Harris, addressing Senator Calder. The Georgia senator read a list of some of the crimes committed in New York within the last few hours.

"Yet the senator from New York," said Senator Harris, "talks of lawlessness in Georgia and refers to lynchings. It is dangerous to walk abroad in daylight in the senator's city. It is not dangerous in Georgia."

The south should be left alone to settle its Negro question. It is doing the very best it can and interference from outside will not help. The good people of Georgia and the south deplore lynchings, just as the good people of other states deplore them.

Senator Shields at this point said that Senator Calder had not mentioned lawlessness in the north.

"He did not say anything about the terrible recent massacre of miners at Herrin, Ill., almost in the shadow of the city hall of Chicago," said Senator Shields. "We do not know how many were killed. It runs anywhere from twenty-five to forty."

"These men had committed no crime. They were lynched after they

had surrendered and raised the white flag. It was a most horrible massacre. Even a crippled foreman who could not run was clubbed and beaten. And that was out near Chicago and the local authorities have done nothing about it, and are not trying to punish these lynchings. It is to the credit of the attorney general of Illinois that in the last year or so he has started an investigation. The city council and the sheriff at Herrin have ignored this awful affair and refused to act against this mob, which is reported to have represented 8,000 persons."

Brundage Goes to Herrin
for Conference on Riots

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—[Special.]—Attorney General Edward J. Brundage left Springfield this afternoon for East St. Louis, en route to Marion, to confer with State's Attorney Duane Duty of Williamson county, relative to the recent massacre of nonunion workmen at Herrin. Mr. Brundage was accompanied by Assistant Attorney General William E. Trautman, who was at Herrin following the riots. Mr. Brundage has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the rioters.

YANKEE PLANS BIG COMPANY TO REBUILD AUSTRIA

PARIS, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, announced today that he was arranging to form an international corporation, to be capitalized at from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 for the purpose of reorganizing Austria's industry and to show the world that it is possible to prevent the bankruptcy of European states.

"What I want to see is a model state made of Austria by outside capital," he said.

"It is possible within one year after the corporation is organized to make Austria a paying commercial proposition. I stake whatever financial reputation I have on this statement."

My conception of the corporation is to get British, French, Italian, and other capital, but with American control and with an American president of the type of such active reorganizers as David Houston, Charles Dawes, or Norman Davis."

STOP & SHOP Friday and Saturday

People like to "drop in" where they feel at home, and it is the happy, friendly "we-like-you" spirit of this store, as well as the exceptional values on high quality food items that bring people here in daily increasing numbers. Come in today—splendid week-end values in all departments.

PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE
\$1.00 cake for 50¢—These good-looking, delicious cakes, and REAL quality, too—3 full white layers, light and moist, put together with pineapple jam, the whole covered with a pineapple filled marshmallow fondant. Friday and Saturday..... 69¢

CHOCOLATE SPRINKLE SLICES
SATURDAY SPECIAL—A dainty party necessity—these slices are filled with creamy chocolate, and topped with butter cream and chocolate shavings. 25¢
BLUEBERRY AND APPLE SLICES
Slices—juicy and savory and GOOD SIZE. Regular 25¢. Today and Saturday..... 19¢
CHERRY ROLLS
Tasty and simple, 4 for..... 25¢

COLLEGE PRIZE
A jelly assortment of GOOD candy—caramels, bonbons, full-cream caramels and delicious chocolates in hard and soft centers. 1 pound of each..... 40¢
3-Pound Box..... \$1.00
CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAMS
—Extra large size, chocolate and vanilla centers, hand-dipped in a molasses, smooth-molasses chocolate. 2 Pounds, 69¢
FULL CREAM CARAMELS
—7 kinds; 25¢ cream; the quality that most stores sell at 50¢ a 49¢ today and Saturday.

POLONAISE CHOCOLATES
Thousands of people who appreciate GOOD candy refuse to be coerced into paying exorbitant prices, and we're right with them! Here's a fine confection—ideal for summer eating—the best chocolate coatings and fine, smooth cream centers in whole. 3 pounds, 85¢

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES
In bulk full assortment of flavored satiny filled candies, all shapes and styles—even those jelly chocolate covered—the best quality at an unheard-of price. 49¢
ASSORTED CREAM PATTIES
The best made—popular and delicious, per lb..... 35¢
CHEWY CENTER CHOCOLATES
—Chocolate covered peanut, caramel and taffy centers. Specially priced on Friday and Saturday. 2 Pounds, 75¢

Lady Clementine Olive Oil
A direct importation from Nice—this oil is made by the BEST producers in France, who assure us that this shipment is positively the finest oil that has ever left their plant. They describe it "EXTRA SUPERFINE," and at these prices every one can afford to use it. In glass bottles—8 oz., 50¢; 16 oz., \$1.15. In tin—1 Pint, 65¢; 1 Quart, \$1.15; 1/2 Gallon, \$2.25; 1 Gallon..... \$4.25

KALTE AUFSCHNITT
—Fresh cuts of cold roasted meats—beef, pork, lamb, ham, real hot, fine German sausage—every assortment different, but all appetizing, and beautifully garnished ready to serve at home or for the eating house. Two slices—3 lb..... 89¢
SALADS
—Not the ordinary kind, but the finest fresh vegetables, mixed with a rich dressing and packed SOLID—not all juice—you can see every vegetable. 50¢
MILWAUKEE FRANKFURTERS
—Large and juicy—made of select, choice chuck—absolutely the best that can be made. 29¢
LOBSTER SALAD
—Made of the finest lump lobster, from FRESHLY killed lobsters. \$1.50
MILWAUKEE SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
—Some cheaper, but none can compare with the flavor of this quality. 39¢

KOLAN KOFFEE
—The fame of this wonderful coffee is spreading far beyond Chicago's boundaries. Even hotels, realizing that good coffee is the very backbone of the food service, are specializing in KOLAN. Superior to most coffees that sell for 45¢ and 50¢ a pound. 3 Pounds, \$1.00 10 Pounds, \$3.19

ANTIC BLEND TEA
—Just right for iced; wonderful flavor and aroma, and unlike most teas these characteristics are fully present after chilling. In two sizes. 1 lb., \$1.25; 1/2 lb..... 65¢
DUTCH PROCESS COCOA
—A beverage delicious and rich in nutritive value. Give it to the children—they love it, and it is good for them. Try it today. 1 pound tins..... 31¢

FRUIT DEPARTMENT
FRUIT BASKETS
—A cheery remembrance for convalescent or traveler, these attractive baskets of reasonable fruit—cherries, peaches, grapes, apples, oranges—all the fruits of the orchard, in fact that are procurable at this season. Specially priced, \$1.00 each.....

PINK MEAT HONEY DEW MILK
—The most luscious flavor, and fresh as tender as butter. 39¢
BOSTON BUTTER HEAD LETTUCE
—Just as fresh and crisp as ever. Special, 3 FOR 17¢
ARIZONA CANTALOUPE
—Good size, fine flavor, solid and well ripened. Cuts of 12 to 15. Special Friday and Saturday..... \$1.49
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES
—The best orange buy today. 3 dozen, 75¢; 1 dozen..... 43¢

CLIMAX PLUMS
—Good, sweet fruit, well ripened, and have been selected for you. Special Friday and Saturday..... 59¢

CIGAR DEPARTMENT
LUCIUS CLEAR HAVANA
—Katakashers, 25¢ also. Regular price \$17.50. Box of 100..... \$13.34
Paramounts, 25¢ also. Regular price \$4.50. Box of 50..... \$6.92

Tebbetts & Garland
16-18 N. Michigan Avenue Randolph 7000

—and some more
Friday suggestions

HENRICI'S

¶ We've told you that Henrici's is the place for freshest fish of choicest variety—and why.

¶ But there are many other excellent suggestions.

blueberry pancake

¶ Almost everyone who knows good food as served in Chicago knows what a delicious product is a regular Henrici special pancake.

¶ Their imagination will just naturally picture the delights of such a pancake with choice fresh blueberries added.

vegetarian dinner

¶ Here's a summer diet suggestion that should "go over" in a big way with those who believe that occasional substitution of fresh vegetables for meat is a good thing, in the good old Summertime.

¶ Somewhere on this green earth there may be a recipe for a more delicious vegetable combination—but we doubt it, and think you will doubt it.

¶ Why not Henrici's today for breakfast, luncheon or dinner—or tonight for late supper or a little light refreshment as you motor through downtown Chicago?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

W. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

FIGHT ON L
SHIPS IS C
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Before Dau

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ways and means before Attorney General Brundage on the issue of liquor on American ships. Prohibitionists urge to rule that under amendment to the constitution, it was just as illegal to sell liquor on American ships as it was on the high seas. Mr. Brundage, however, is not so sure. He says that the amendment applies to the territorial waters of the United States, and that it was just as illegal to sell liquor on American ships as it was on the high seas. He says that the amendment applies to the territorial waters of the United States, and that it was just as illegal to sell liquor on American ships as it was on the high seas.

Mr. Brundage's statement of the matter up to the department for liquor on American ships had been submitted was thoroughly understood. The Hon. Sam D. Hayes, a member of the National Reform Council, appeared at the National Reform Council, and said that he was in favor of the amendment. He said that he was in favor of the amendment, and that he was in favor of the amendment. He said that he was in favor of the amendment, and that he was in favor of the amendment.

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123 St
Scientific

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Store Open Saturdays During July and August Until 5:30 P. M.



A Very Special Selling Finest Silk Shirts \$4.75

Shirts of the finest satin striped broadcloths and Crepe de Chines, made by one of the foremost makers. Rich patterns and beautifully tailored. All are shirts that have been selling regularly at \$7.50 and \$8.50. Sizes 14 to 16½. While the assortment is generous, the values are so extraordinary that early selections are advisable.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

ASK YOUR FRIEND

who owns a Marmon to let you drive it—
a new sensation awaits. To steer with
such gentle touch and to brake and shift
gears so easily is exclusively Marmon.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car
THE MARMON CHICAGO CO.
SALES AND SERVICE

2230 Michigan Ave. Tel. Calumet 5800
Branch: 4917 Sheridan Road, Tel. Buckingham 1011
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1892 IN INDIANAPOLIS

FIGHT ON LIQUOR SHIPS IS CARRIED TO HIGH OFFICIAL

Drys and Wets Argue Before Daugherty.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—Wets and drys clashed today before Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty on the issue of whether intoxicating liquors should continue to be sold on American ships operating on the high seas.

Prohibitionists urged Mr. Daugherty to rule that under the prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States and under the Volstead act it was just as illegal to sell intoxicating liquors on American ships as it was upon American soil.

Counsel for steamship companies, on the other hand, contended that it was justly meant that prohibition was to apply only to "the territory" and the "territorial limits" of the United States, and that it was not the intention of the law-making body to apply it to vessels on the high seas, outside the territorial waters of this country.

Daugherty Asks Time. Mr. Daugherty stated at the conclusion of the hearing that he wanted to take the matter up with his associates in the department for final determination. He said he was the only one who had been submitted that the case was thoroughly understood.

The Rev. Sam Small, the southern evangelist, appeared as spokesman for the National Reform league and other drys, while Dr. John P. Ryan of New York appeared for the American Liberty league and explained why he was in favor of the freedom of the seas. He said he was the only one to appear before the house judiciary committee to protest against "congressional interference" with the practice of medicine when the anti-liquor bill was under consideration.

Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Hayes presented a brief in favor of making all ships entering the ports of the United States dry and introduced Judge John Britt, who made an argument for the prohibition unit. Wayne E. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, made the chief argument for the drys.

Campbell Opens Debate. In Campbell of New York, representing the American Shipowners' association, opened the hearing with the assertion that there were two points to be considered in determining whether liquor should continue to be sold on American ships after they were outside the three mile limit.

"The first question," said Mr. Campbell, "is whether the eighteenth amendment applies to American ships within the territory of the United States. Of that I think there can be no question. American ships within the territorial waters of the United States cannot sell intoxicants."

"The second question is whether the eighteenth amendment is applicable to American ships on the high seas and in foreign ports. My contention is that it is not. The terms of the Volstead act indicate that it was only intended to apply to the territorial limits of the United States—the land and three miles off shore. If you are to place upon the word 'territory' the meaning that any American ship on the high seas and in foreign ports is American territory, you are laying down a dangerous precedent. We assert the right of visit and search on the high seas in time of war. If the ship of any foreign nation is the territory of that nation while on the high seas, we cannot search its territory."

Daugherty Questions Wheeler. When Mr. Wheeler argued that under the laws of the United States we could prohibit foreign ships carrying liquor into the ports of America, even when it is sealed up as "ship stores" when the vessel enters the territorial waters of this country, Mr. Daugherty asked:

"What are the foreign ships doing when they bring liquor in?" "Certainly," answered Mr. Wheeler. "They are supposed to seal their liquor when they come within three miles of shore, but it is the same old preparation. If you give liquor a touch it will take four miles. After

WAS HE KILLED TO SEAL LIPS?



John Schorr, believed to have been murdered and buried in quick time to keep him from testifying in murder case.

Rolla Spaulding, accused murderer of policeman and suspected of instigating killing of John Schorr, his accomplice in that slaying.

RADIO TO TELL CHIEF'S WORK TO CLEAN FORCE

The story of Chief of Police Fitzmorris' efforts to rejuvenate a police force and weed out grafters and incompetents will be told by radio today by Carlos Ames, civil service commissioner. The complete programs for the day follow:

STATION W-3-U.
9:30 p. m.—Carlos Ames on "Hiring Your Policeman."
7:30 p. m.—J. E. Jack, treasurer of the Chicago Motor club, on "Good Roads and What They Mean to You."

STATION K-Y-W.
Courtesy of Lyons & Healy concert and artist department:
Frances Carey-Libbe.....Contralto
Miss Margaret Libbe.....Soprano
Charles McCasland.....Baritone
Mildred Brown.....Vocalist
Sylvia Bargman.....Pianist

PROGRAM.
1. (a) Still wie die Nacht.....Bohm
(b) La Minsure.....MacDermid
(c) Sacramento.....MacDermid
Frances Carey-Libbe.
2. (a) On Wings of Song Mendelssohn-Achorn
(b) Tamborin Chinois.....Kreiser
Mildred Brown.
3. (a) Greeting.....Mendelssohn
(b) Nearest and Dearest.....Carroll
Frances Carey-Libbe and Miss Margaret Libbe.
(c) Liebestraum.....List
(d) Good Morning Brother Sunshine.....Lehmann
(e) Just a Little Love Song.....Cooper
Miss Margaret Libbe.
4. (a) The Barfoot Trail.....Wiggin
(b) When My Ships Come Home.....Dorel
Charles McCasland.

LILLIAN KAUFMAN A BRIDE DESPITE PA'S MANEUVERS (Pictures on back page.)
Pretty 19 year old Lillian Kaufman, daughter of Maurice Kaufman, wealthy retired millinery merchant, caused her father much concern a few months ago when she announced that she was seriously contemplating marriage to Lieut. Gerald Israel, just resigned from the military air service.

Thinking to put an end to their affection, Mr. Kaufman dispatched his daughter to the Downer seminary, Milwaukee. Distance only made the heart grow fonder, apparently, for young Israel journeyed to Milwaukee every week-end to see Miss Lillian.

Three week ago Mr. Kaufman heard of these visits. He took his daughter from the seminary and sent her to a girls' camp near Peterboro, N. H. A few days later young Israel went on his "vacation."

Yesterday Mr. Kaufman received a telegram saying that the young couple were married at Springfield, Mass., on Monday.

"Well," reflected Mr. Kaufman, "What's done is done. I suppose we may as well ask Lillian to come home." Young Israel is vice president of the International Millinery company with offices in the latter building.

SEEK CONFESSION IN LIME SLAYING OF PEORIA YOUTH

Ball Player Questioned in Schorr Mystery.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Peoria, Ill., July 13.—[Special.]—Out of a haze of mystery and apparent contradictory facts, came tonight new developments which, according to officials of Peoria and Mason counties, linked closely the movements of Rolla Spaulding and Roy Keith with those of John Schorr, whose body, half eaten by quick lime, was believed to have been found in a lonely grave on the banks of the Illinois river, near Havana, Ill., yesterday.

A confession was expected from Keith, according to officials, after he had been brought face to face late tonight with William Brenner, Maisto, Ill., baseball manager.

Man Resembled Victim. Keith used to pitch ball under the direction of Brenner, who told Chief Deputy Sheriff Grant Minor of Peoria county that he met Keith about ten days ago in the company of a young man whose description, as Brenner gives it, tallies closely with that of Schorr.

Keith was driving in an automobile, said Brenner. "At his side sat this dark, slender young fellow. Keith asked me to direct him to a point in the direction where this body was found."

Keith denied that he met Brenner, when confronted by the latter at a lengthy session in police headquarters. But officials persisted in questioning Keith.

All efforts to establish a positive identification appeared to be hopeless today. Schorr's measurements and finger prints are on file with the Peoria police department. But the body, especially the torso, the head, face and hands were so thoroughly eaten away by the lime as to make identification almost impossible.

The flesh on the fingers was eaten to the very bones, and there was no hope for the police to get a print from them.

Teeth May Be Schorr's. The only possible chance for an identification was through the teeth. Police declared the teeth in the body and those of Schorr were almost similar enough for a positive identification.

Also, the head of the body had been removed, and the coroner's physicians were said to be making efforts to rebuild the face. But no progress in this attempt at identification was reported.

Keith was questioned at length and returned to the county jail. Schorr was the alleged accomplice of Rolla Spaulding in the slaying of Arthur Smith a month ago. Keith was known as a "pal" of both. Spaulding recently gave himself up and since has been held on a charge of murdering Smith.

A week ago Chief of Police Wilson received a letter signed by Schorr in which the latter confessed the killing of Smith. On the letter in ink were Schorr's finger prints.

The signature on the letter, the chief says, is genuine. But his theory is that Schorr was made to write and sign it, and that his finger prints were daubed on below after he was murdered. The theory is that he was killed because "some one feared he would squeal."

Bastille Day of French Republic Observed Today

Chicagoans of French birth of past-entage will unite 2,000 strong today in celebration of the 133d anniversary of the fall of the Bastille in the French revolution. Fourteen French societies will celebrate.

At a meeting in the assembly hall of the Fine Arts building at 11 a. m., M. Antonin, Barthelmy, French consul, and Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, Belgian consul, will speak.

The big event will be a clip in Filson park, 28th and Albany avenue, from 4 o'clock until midnight.

Two Held as Witnesses to Hootch Barrel Murder

Burnside police are holding two material witnesses as a result of the murder of Mrs. Frances Mius, 9241 Dobson avenue, whose body was found "head down" in a barrel of "moonshine" in a basement of her home.

Police refuse to divulge the names of the witnesses, but say that the husband, Felix Mius, and a former boarder are being sought. The inquest was continued until July 27 to allow the police to gather more evidence.

FORD PLANS TO 'PACIFY MEXICO' WITH FACTORIES

Washington, D. C., July 13.—The Ford Motor company plans the establishment of a large plant for the assembling of its cars in Mexico, according to official advice received here today from Mexico City.

Representatives of the company recently conferred with authorities of the state of Coahuila and business interests of Saltillo with a view to the possible selection of Saltillo as the location.

It is declared the Ford company all possible facilities, including the donation of land and exemption from taxes for at least fifteen years.

Cohesive Years Ago. Detroit, Mich., July 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Henry Ford's plan for a large plant in Mexico is but a step in his scheme to "pacify Mexico with factories," revealed several years ago during one period of strained relations between that country and the United States. It was stated on high authority at Mr. Ford's office today.

O'Connor & Goldberg
The Costume Bootery
23 and 25 Madison St. East
O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

VERY SPECIAL

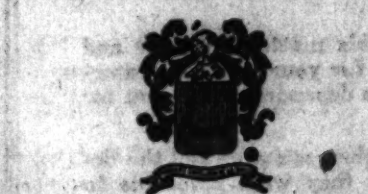
For Friday and Saturday in the
O-G Madison Street Shop
—features of the

O-G Semi-Annual Sale!

- O-G White Kid Side Lace Oxfords; with French or box heels (an extraordinary reduction) 885
- O-G Select White Canvas One-Strap Slippers; kid trimmed; box heels 885
- O-G Black Kid, extra fine, soft One-Strap Slippers; leather military heels 785
- O-G White Kid Wide One-Strap Slippers; white kid box heels 885
- O-G Finest Quality White Canvas Oxfords; Cuban heels; very special 785
- O-G Patent Leather Two-Strap Slippers; French or box heels 985
- O-G Black Satin Two-Strap Slippers; with Spanish heels 985

Also presented in the O-G Up-town Bootery at
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD, NEAR WILSON

Opening Tomorrow—Chicago's Finest Pharmacy



Popular Price Soda Fountain Lancheonette

For delicious, appetizing refreshments step in any time from the lobby. All sandwiches, pies and pastries come direct from Hotel La Salle kitchens. Special Hotel La Salle ice cream and ices. Purest fruit flavors. Full crew of expert dispensers. No waiting. No extra charge for Hotel La Salle quality.

Hotel La Salle Pharmacy will open Saturday, July 15th, at 8 a. m., in response to an insistent demand for a fully stocked, high grade drug store within the Hotel. Owned and operated by Hotel La Salle under the personal management of George W. Forster, R. Ph.

Finest stock and equipment in the city. Highest quality drugs, toilet goods, imported perfumes, candies, cigars, camera supplies and sundries. Prescriptions carefully compounded and filled. Simplified sales system saves your time.

You will find this new shop just off the main lobby at the right of the La Salle Street entrance. Open daily from 8 a. m. till 12 midnight.

Hotel La Salle
PHARMACY
La Salle at Madison Street

The Owl Drug Co.
Protecting YOU in Quality & Price
CLARK-MADISON
Also State-Quincy, Peoria, East St. Louis, St. Louis

Safety, saving and satisfaction—always—at The Owl

BE assured of quality and price protection on drugs, perfumes, toilet preparations, novelties, candies, cigars, razors, shaving supplies, combs, brushes, stationery, kodaks—and all other lines included in the 16,000 articles sold at the Owl.

This great organization of 42 stores, operating in 20 cities, is enabled to give you the choicest selections from the world's leading markets, at lowest prices.

Why Not Come to the Owl for ALL Your Drug Store Needs?

- Borrow a Camera—No Charge**
Avail yourself of our Camera Loan Service, even though you are not a regular patron of the Owl. Simply deposit \$3.50. This sum will be returned to you on the return of the camera. Include one of these cameras among your vacation supplies.
- Eastman Films**
Fresh stock always. Buy an ample supply of rolls for use over Sunday—return the unused surplus, and we will return the amount due.
- Still Using Shaving Soap or Powder?**
Why not try Palmolive Shaving Cream this time! Tube of liberal size—manufacturer's price, 35c—Owl Price, 25c.
- SUBURBAN DWELLERS:** On your way to or from the Northwestern or Union Station you can get prompt service at the Clark-Madison Owl Store.
- If for any reason you are dissatisfied with your purchase here we will gladly refund the full purchase price at any time.**

THE OWL CAFETERIA
The Cafeteria at our Clark-Madison Store is a cozy little room, seldom crowded, in which you can obtain the choicest foods at prices which, quality considered, are the most moderate in Chicago. Try our Fruit Salad.

Sub-Peoria Station, Clark-Madison Store
Public Telephone at each Owl Store
Optician at Clark-Madison Store
Clinic at each Owl Store

Owl Drug Stores
Protect you in Quality—Price



They Haven't Heard The News

SOME men still stick to the old-fashioned notion that a piece of cowhide or calfskin is still the best there is in belts.

Apparently they haven't heard the news about Flexide—or else they are letting prejudice shut their minds to progress and improvement.

Flexide is the new material that has put everything else for belts behind the times. Outlets and outlets any kind of hide that ever came from a cow or calf or any other animal.

Equals leather in looks when worn—and at half the cost of good leather. And shows new-looking for longer.

Doesn't fade or fray or scuff or buckle. And you can wash it. Immediately clean as soft and pliable and so.

S. B. LAVICK & CO. (Wholesale Distributors), 404 S. Wells St., Chicago

Outlast the Factory

Let our Kreolite Factory Floor Engineer study your floor problems. This service is free, without obligation. He will make recommendation for new floors, or explain how we resurface old ones without interfering with production.

KREOLITE FLOORS

They are smoother, softer, healthier and more enduring. Patented grooves bind each block to the other.

Especially adapted for machine shops, foundries, warehouses, and all factories.

Chicago—Telephone Franklin 6000
136 North La Salle Street
The Junction-Wright Co.
Tolono, Ohio

Thoroughly Pleasing!

CUTLER SHOES

In Every Attractive Style for Men and Women

NOW \$5.50

Now \$5.50

SPECIAL!
Bathing Slippers
\$1.90

123 State Street, South
Scientific, Sensible Shoe Selling

MUTILATED BODY OF WOMAN FOUND ON GOLF COURSE

Baltimore, Md., July 13.—(Special.)—When Bobbie Hall, a caddy at the Rolling Road Golf club, chased a ball into some bushes near the tenth hole early this morning he leaped back in horror when he reached in the brush for the ball he touched the body of a murdered woman.

He quickly alarmed early players at the clubhouse, who in turn notified the police and a dozen detectives were soon busy trying to solve the mystery.

The woman had been murdered so brutally that police and other persons who first saw the body believed that a member committed the crime.

Except for a fawn colored cap, which had a Baltimore dealer's name inside, they had no definite clue on which to start work. By the side of the body was found a long silk girdle, knotted and cut; a blue handkerchief, a red seal earring and a bar pin. There was no indication of who she was, who killed her or why she was murdered.

No Marks of Identification.

Every vestige of her clothing, which might have borne some marks of identification, had been taken away, but along the road nearby were found torn bits of feminine apparel. Post-mortem disclosed that the woman had been strangled, black jacket, shot two or three times and stabbed, her jugular vein being severed.

The woman was about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighed 140 pounds. She had straight black hair bobbed. Her complexion was fair. Her eyes were brown. She appeared of Jewish type.

On Rolling Road, about a mile away, were found a woman's summer hat and a man's cap. The cap had bloodstains on it. In the woman's hat were pieces of a Fairmont, W. Va., newspaper of recent date. Near them was found a

HEALTH BROKEN



(TRIBUNE Photo.) Eugene V. Debs, broken in health as result of his imprisonment, is coming to a Chicago sanitarium.

duplicate of the earring found by the girl's body. Through the cap, the name in it, the police hope to trail the murderer.

Nearby Resident Hears Screams. The woman evidently was slain about 1 o'clock. It was at this hour that a resident near where the hat and cap were found reported hearing screams.

The body lay inside a hedge on the golf course. Just outside by the valley road, there was a quantity of blood in the undergrowth. Broken bushes showed where the body had been dragged from the road to the place where it was found.

On the edge of the road, alongside the blood, were the tracks of a motor vehicle. The tracks indicated that the woman had been taken to the spot in the side car of a motorcycle. The rear wheel of the machine had a new tire with a distinctive tread on it and its tracks could be followed along the valley road.

COMPROMISE MAY KEEP MARY CLUB IN RAVENSWOOD

Directors of the Mary club, who precipitated a storm of protest among residents of Ravenswood when they announced recently that they had purchased a house at 4900 North Paulina street to be used as a home for girls wards of the juvenile court, stated yesterday that one of the leaders among the protesting property owners had made a "compromise" proposal which may result in the installation as originally planned.

No Sex Cases. The first break in the opposition to the Mary club came when Mrs. Harry Hart, president of the club, and Miss Mary Kervin, assistant to Judge Arnold in the juvenile court, explained to the belligerent property owners that the proposed home was not to be a refuge for sex delinquents and expectant mothers.

"When we told a delegation from the property owners that no sex delinquents would be sent to the home they asked us what we would do to assure them that this policy would be carried out," said Mrs. Hart. "We told them that we were willing to sign a formal legal agreement. We were then told that something might be arranged under these circumstances."

Will Transfer "A" Club. The Mary club now seeking a location will be a transfer for the "Mary A Club," which was established at 4320 Kildare avenue in 1918.

"Mary B Club" has been at 117 Lorel avenue since 1914. After the transfer of "Mary A Club" has been effected it is planned to establish a third home on the south side for colored children.

BANDITS SLAY AGED WOMAN, ESCAPE POSSE

Peoria, Ill., July 12.—A posse of Mackinaw citizens and officers who combed the country between Mackinaw and Peoria failed today to find a trace of four masked men who late last night clubbed to death an aged woman in her home four miles southwest of Mackinaw and so frightened a sister lying ill in bed that she may die. The robbers, it is thought, believed the woman had a hidden treasure in the home, rumors to that effect having existed about the village for years.

Twelve Deaths from Heat Wave Sweeping the East

New York, July 12.—Twelve deaths throughout the east were caused by today's heat. Pittsburgh casualties were heaviest, five succumbing. Cleveland, Philadelphia, and New York each reported two and Columbus, O., one. Intense humidity added to the discomfort of the hot waves which swept through this section. Prostrations were numerous, fifteen taking place in Philadelphia.

ASK FOR A NICHOLSON FILE

A HUSBAND is a handy thing to have about the house. Especially when he keeps a sharp Nicholson file to make the door latch. When he uses a Nicholson file he will know why mechanics prefer it.

Be sure the name "NICHOLSON" is stamped on the file you buy.

A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Illinois Central Railroad Company

Chicago, Illinois, July 10, 1922.

TO ALL ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM SHOPMEN:

On June 14th I addressed a communication to you in which I appealed to you to cast your vote against the proposed strike. Since that time the strike has been called by your leaders, and some of you have left your positions, while others have remained steadfast. I feel that the time has arrived when I should make clear to those of you who have left your positions, as well as those of you who have remained, the position of the Illinois Central System with reference to this entire matter.

In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders proposed to have you strike against, namely: (1) contracting of shop plants to outsiders; (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board establishing rates of pay effective July 1.

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the management of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railway system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The questions involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1 are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board and those of you who are out on strike are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States government.

It goes without saying that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a decision of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but you will all agree with me that it would not long so remain if its institutions could be overridden and set aside in the manner sought by those who are contending against the lawful decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The management of the Illinois Central System believes that those of you who are out on strike have been misled. It bears no feeling of hostility toward those who left its service. To those who have remained loyal it acknowledges a debt of gratitude. It feels that it has a valuable asset in its old employees, and it is eager to hold them together. It believes that, if those of you who are out will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

Those who report for duty not later than 11:30 P. M. Monday, July 17, 1922, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their services had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employees.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, whatever it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of your families and those dependent upon you for a living.

I ask those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December 1917, you have received three general increases in wages, and that your hourly rates of wages in effect at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 113 per cent higher than in 1917, as follows:

	July 1917	1917	Increases Over 1917
Machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths	.70c	50c	40%
Helpers, various classes	.47c	29½ to 32½c	45 to 59%
Coach carpenters	.70c	40c	75%
Freight car carpenters	.63c	35½c	77%
Car repairmen	.63c	29½c	113%

Upon reflection, I believe that you will be broad-minded enough to accept the recent decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board which you consider unfavorable. A long-drawn-out contest would mean losses and suffering not only for you and your families, but also for the public. We should all recognize that the public interest always rises above the interests of the railroad or its employees.

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The principle of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the principles of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the principles upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the employees and the owners.

The management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the public with uninterrupted transportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithfully discharge that obligation.

I ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address you, free from any feeling of hostility or concern for anything that has been said or done in regard to this unhappy affair.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Store Open Saturdays
During July and August
Until 6:30 P. M.

\$5.85

A Low Price for Good Shoes

In Our Semi-Annual Sale

This is a month of extraordinary values in our Shoe Section. Our entire stock of regular lines is reduced.

The large selection of smart styles in tans and blacks at this low price encourages buying well in advance of one's actual needs.

Plenty of others reduced to

\$6.85 \$7.85 \$8.85

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—in the N. E. Corner

New 22-Hour Train CHICAGO TO NEW YORK "GOTHAM LIMITED" Effective July 16, 1922.

Also serving Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Affording excellent connection for Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City.

EQUIPMENT: All-Pullman, including Club Car and Sleepers Chicago to New York, Sleepers Chicago to Pittsburgh and Chicago to Cleveland, with dining car service for all meals.

Commencing July 16th, Pittsburgh and Cleveland Sleeping Cars are carried in train No. 124, leaving Chicago 8:00 P. M. will go forward in new train No. 54 at 8:30 P. M.

Effective same date, train No. 142 will leave Chicago 9:20 P. M. (10 minutes later than at present), Sleeping Cars arriving Youngstown 8:40 A. M., New Castle 9:30 A. M. and coaches arriving Pittsburgh 9:30 A. M.

Commencing August 1st, Observation Cars will be run in the "BROADWAY LIMITED."

For Pullman connections and further information consult—
C. C. TRUES, City Ticket Agent, W. E. BLACHEY, Dist. Pass. Agent,
233 S. Wells St., Chicago, and
PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
Route of the "BROADWAY LIMITED"

Thrift Days July 1 to 15

Savings Deposited on or before July 15th are allowed interest from July 1st.

Savings depositors in the First Trust and Savings Bank are assured safety for their savings together with prompt and courteous service at a convenient location.

Banking Hours for Savings

9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Saturdays 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Under the Clock at the Northwest Corner on the Ground Floor

First Trust and Savings Bank

JAMES B. FORGAN
Chairman

MELVIN H. TRAYLOR
President

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Specially Priced During July

Men's Oxfords

\$7.25

In Black or Tan Calfskin

If you've ever worn Field's Oxfords, you are already familiar with the great amount of travel-service they render. If you haven't, no better opportunity will present itself to get a first-hand acquaintance with them than during this Selling. The Oxfords in this offering are smart, carefully finished, comfortably lasted shoes of high grade, priced much lower than usual.

Every Pair Made to Our Specifications

SECOND FLOOR

MANY CONVERTS TO NEW METHOD

List of Men Using New Improved Gillette

Coming as a great forward step in shaving comfort, the New Improved Gillette has completely changed the way's start for thousands of men. Because of its scientific improvement, this razor gives a smooth, close shave in far less time over possible before.

The New Improved

Gillette
SAFETY RAZOR



Resinol
helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap in most cases, clears away blotches, roughness, and similar defects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health. Give the Resinol products a trial. For sale by all druggists.

LARGE CON URGE PATRO BUY THEIR

"Customer - Ov Plan Grows R

BY O. A. MA

The movement among utility corporations to buy securities held largely by customers, which has come to be known as the "customer ownership" plan, is a definite step toward the time when about 200 electric utility companies have ended actual partnerships of the service.

It should be remembered that the public utility is also a customer, and that the customer is also a customer. In fact, the customer is a customer, and the customer is a customer. The customer is a customer, and the customer is a customer.

The recent National Association convention at St. Louis, Mo., was enthusiastically informed. Reports from eight utility companies illustrated the plan. These companies have over 2,000,000 customers, or approximately 25 per cent of the population. They have 2,250,000 shares of stock, valued at \$12,000,000. These customers have \$12,000,000 of new capital stock, not bondholders, these come about 1,000,000 customers and their securities.

Rapid Growth. The rapid growth of the plan is shown by the fact that the customer-owners added three times those securities between 1914 and 1918. Eighty-four companies have 100,000 shares to customer. 1918 such sales have more than 400,000 shares. Only five companies had the customer plan in 1914 and only 1918, whereas twelve in 1919, nineteen in 1920, seven last year.

"No company can afford to neglect its service to its customers. Its service is good, its maintenance, its policies and progressive, and its high." William H. Byllesby, Engineering and corporation states. "It can make financial partners is proof of its possession of the people."

How It Works. The plan is a simple one. The employee ownership plan means that the employee is a stockholder, nearly 17 are employees, owning 1,000 of stock. Besides 4,000 employees are paying the installment plan.

The shares are sold at \$10 a share, with a 10 per cent discount. The balance is spread over 10 years, on which the employee pays 5 per cent while receiving 1 per cent. There is a savings plan, which is a six months' service, a chase a limited number, between one and five, according to pay for the stock.

Third Bring

Come into telephone Room for a copy of "Do You Want Which gives details.

"Your Person

LARGE CONCERNS URGE PATRONS TO BUY THEIR STOCK

"Customer - Ownership"
Plan Grows Rapidly.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The movement among large, public utility corporations to have their capital securities held largely by their customers, which has come to be known as the "customer ownership" plan, is only about a decade old. Yet in this time about 200 electric light and power companies have endeavored to make actual partners of the people they serve.

It should be remembered that employees of the public utility companies are also customers, and so may purchase stocks of concerns which employ them. In fact, the companies generally encourage workers to purchase stock, often giving them the benefit of deferred payment plans.

Convention Indorses Plan.
The recent National Electric Light Association convention at Atlantic City unanimously indorsed the movement. Reports from eighty-four public utility companies illustrated its spread. These companies have 2,610,625 customers and serve a population of more than 23,000,000, or approximately one-fourth of the population of the country. They have 229,582 stockholders, nearly 121,000 of whom are customers. These customers have invested about \$121,000,000, and practically all this capital was derived from sales of stock, not bonds. Including stockholders, these concerns now have about 1,600,000 customers who hold their securities.

Rapid Growth of Plan.
The rapid growth of the movement is shown by the fact that in 1921 new customer-owners added were twenty-three times those secured in 1914. Between 1914 and late in 1921 these eighty-four companies sold only about 100,000 shares to customers, but since 1918 such sales have mounted to nearly 600,000 shares. Only five of these companies had the customer ownership plan in 1914 and only twenty-one in 1918, whereas twelve adopted it in 1919, nineteen in 1920, and twenty-two last year.

How It Works at Swift's.
As an example of the scope of the employee ownership plan, Swift & Co., meat packers, now has over 45,000 stockholders, nearly 17,000 of whom are employees, owning about \$24,000,000 of stock. Besides these, nearly 400 employees are paying for stock on the installment plan. The shares are sold at the market price, less a 10 per cent cash payment. The balance is spread over two years, at which the employee pays interest of 1 per cent while receiving dividends of 1 per cent. There is also a "stock savings plan" which gives employees of six months' service a chance to purchase a limited number of shares, between one and five, according to salary, and to pay for the stock in two years.

EVANSTON MAN ACCEPTS TENDER OF WESLEYAN U.

Dr. William J. Davidson, Evanston, secretary of the committee on life service of the Methodist Episcopal church, elected president of the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill., Wednesday evening, yesterday accepted the position.



Dr. Davidson was born in Warsaw, Ill., and was educated at Chadwick Preparatory school and Chadwick college, and graduated from Wesleyan university in 1894. He was given the degree of S. T. B. from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1897 and served as pastor of several important churches, including the First church at Decatur. He was chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university from 1908-10, and has since been a professor in Garrett Biblical Institute.

BUS COMPANIES REFUSED RIGHTS ON SOUTH SIDE

The Illinois commerce commission yesterday denied applications of two companies seeking to install south side motor bus service. They were the Chicago Motor Bus company and the Depot Motor Bus Lines, Inc. It was argued that the present "bottle neck" to the south side prohibits increase in congestion there.

ASSESSORS' AID IS FOUND GUILTY IN PERJURY CASE

Testified Untruth in the
Georg Murder.

John P. Norton, former Municipal court clerk and more recently deputy tax assessor, was found guilty of perjury yesterday by a jury in Judge William E. Dever's court. An indictment of one from one to fourteen years is possible under the verdict. Arguments for a new trial will be heard by Judge Dever on July 20. Norton was indicted following his testimony in the trial of Thomas J. Norton as a witness before Judge Philip L. Sullivan in the trial of William Fox and Frank Quigley, charged with the murder of the cashier of the Metropolitan State bank, and again in



February, 1922, as a witness in his own behalf before the same judge. Testifying in the Walsh case, Norton asserted that he witnessed the murder and identified Walsh as the murderer. In the Fox-Quigley case, Norton, again an eyewitness of the shooting, denied that the defendants had fired the shots.

Doolan Gets Ninety Days.
Convicted of conspiracy to bribe a juror in the recent trial of Simon O'Donnell, former head of the Building Trades council, Michael Doolan, was yesterday sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail and fined \$1,000. Doolan, charged with having approached Juror Joseph H. Woods, 6156 South Winchester avenue, appeared before Judge Dever, and waiving a trial by jury, entered a plea of not guilty. Special Prosecutor Claude Smith recommended the same punishment as was given Francis P. Mahoney, convicted several weeks ago, on a similar charge in connection with the O'Donnell case. "We will either drive out perjurors and jury fixers," said Mr. Smith, commenting on Norton's conviction, the thirtieth since the recent drive on law

bor cases, "or we will make such operations a luxury. It will soon be realized that cases must be decided upon their merits and not through perjury or fixing."

"Big Tim's" Jury Gains.
Four more jurors tentatively accepted yesterday led to the prediction that the jury to try Fred (Frenchy) Mader, Timothy (Big Tim) Murphy, Cornelius (Con) Shea, and others for conspiracy which resulted in the death of Policeman Terrence Lyons, would be completed this afternoon.

Eight jurors have been selected and sworn, and if the jury is completed today plans have been made by Special Prosecutor Edward G. Godman to being opening arguments this afternoon.

A new venire of fifty takersmen will be called for the conspiracy trial of Thomas Walsh and three other labor leaders before Judge Oscar M. Tension this morning in an effort to obtain at least some of the necessary twelve jurors. So far 300 veniremen have passed through the box without one having been accepted.

Mandel Brothers

Saturday store hours, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

1,200 new undergarments

including 1.65 double panel night gowns, petticoats



Full cut night dresses, well made of high count nainsook or batiste with beautiful lace insertions and medallions or with fine embroidery. 1.65.

Petticoats of serviceable cambric, with double front and back panel and embroidery in floral patterns. 1.65. Third floor.

Step-in chemise, very special at 1.35

Arm-hole and shoulder-strap models, with lace or emb.

"Monogram" over-blouses of dimity

Petticoats of white tub silk, extra special



at 1.95

Copies of a popular style imported from France, with a tab at the front on which the monogram is to be embroidered. Third floor.

Smartly styled, individual blouses

—practical for summer sports and general wear. Note the clever collar. Also many other styles in white dimity at 1.95.



at 2.50

—of superior silk and with double front and back panels. Even hem styles with embroidered scroll, or models with embroidered scalloping—both special. Third floor.

Silk petticoats, 3.95
Lace trimmed and tailored styles in tub satin or crepe de chine; some with hip hem.

Fiber silk tuxedo sweaters

—distinctive in weave and smartly tailored.



Favored colors 12.75 Unusual values

The season's most desired styles in new, exquisite shades—perfectly designed, well fitting coats in pronounced barre weaves. They are fashioned with smart girdles. Third floor.



Combination Marshmallow Assortment

SIX different kinds to each box, plain, chocolate dipped, caramel dipped, toasted coconut, bon bon dipped and nut covered marshmallows. Delicious and soft, just the thing for Summer Sweets. Freshly put up in attractive gift boxes. 50c Regularly 80c, per box

Spoehr's Pecan Rolls (Schnecken), doz., 60c

At Our Four Convenient Stores

106 N. State
N. Wash'n

172 W. Adams
Near La Salle

17 S. Dearborn
Near Madison

Michigan Ave.
Opp. Lake St.

Thirty Cents a Day Will Bring You \$1,000

By saving only thirty cents a day you will receive at the end of ten years \$1,000, and in the meantime your life will be insured for the same amount under our Savings and Life Insurance Plan.

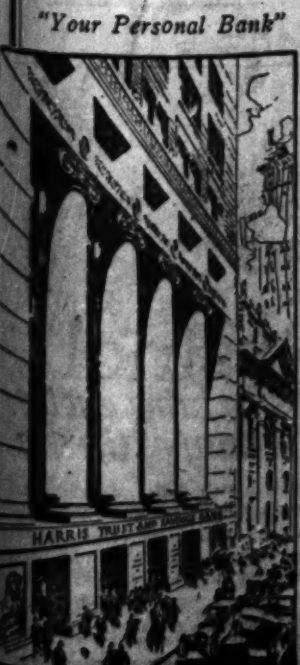
Suppose you are 30 years old. You open a Savings and Life Insurance account with a deposit of \$8.60, which represents saving less than thirty cents a day for one month.

You deposit \$8.60 each month for 120 months, when you will receive over \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live to complete your deposits, the insurance company agrees to pay your beneficiary \$1,000 and the Bank will pay the balance in the savings account. At the end of the eighth year, for example, the total amount received by your beneficiary in case of death would be over \$1,685.

Should you be totally and permanently disabled, the insurance company agrees to pay you \$10.00 a month for the rest of your life; you would not have to make any more deposits, and when you die your heirs would receive the full face amount of your policy just the same. The rates vary according to your age, and you may save any amount from \$1,000 to \$25,000 by depositing a proportionately larger amount monthly.

Harris Trust & Saving Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO
Capital and Surplus \$6,000,000
Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.



Resinol

to bring out the beauty of the skin
Resinol is a skin treatment, aided by Resinol most cases, clears away roughness, and stimulates the skin soft and smooth, natural color of health. Resinol produces a trial. For sale in all drug stores.

THE HILTON COMPANY, INC.

Semi-Annual
SALE
Spring and Summer Suits

for men and young men
15% OFF the Maker's Price
BEGINS TODAY

\$25 less	\$3.75 now	\$21.75	\$40 less	\$6.00 now	\$34.00
\$30 less	\$4.50 now	\$25.50	\$45 less	\$6.75 now	\$38.25
\$35 less	\$5.25 now	\$29.75	\$50 less	\$7.50 now	\$42.50

All Other Prices at Same Proportionate Reductions

In the first place, the maker's price carries with it a straight saving of 25% on the retailer's price the year around; so that the reduction of 15% in this sale actually means more than it seems. No change is made in the marked prices—you just deduct 15%. A worth-while opportunity on well-worth-the-price clothes. Nothing reserved.

The HILTON COMPANY
State Street, Corner Quincy

Clothes Shops in Principal Cities
NEWARK NEW YORK BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

The exclusive and distinctive construction of "B.V.D." Union Suits gives comfort and long wear not obtainable in any other Union Suit. The "B.V.D." Union Suit conforms without the slightest strain to every movement of the body.

The B.V.D. Company
NEW YORK
Sole Importers of the United States
"B.V.D." Hosiery Co. 1200 North Dearborn St. (Opp. U.S.A.)
Men's Suits in the East "Yank" Suits in the West
"B.V.D." Cost Cut Underwear and Knee-Length Drawers, for the genuine

"Next to Myself I like B.V.D. best"

You'll get a new thrill when you drive this Continental 12XD motor. Designed for Roamer exclusively—a new experience in ease of control, lack of vibration, pep, power, silence and economy.

**Continental's
Newest Triumph
12XD MOTOR**

Perfect balance—special Lynde aluminum pistons and special alloy metal connecting rods. Everybody is talking about this "miracle motor." See it now.

BARLEY MOTOR CAR CO.
Kalamazoo, Mich.
ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
2700 South Michigan Avenue
Phone Victory 318

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable. Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow road to economy in buying. Subscribe for The Tribune

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICE:
CHICAGO—100 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 EAST 4TH STREET.
LONDON—155 PALL MALL (FACING THE RAYNOR BUILDING).
PARIS—10 RUE LAFFAYETTE.
BERLIN—1000 KANTENSTRASSE.
BOMBAY—HOTEL ECLIPSE.
DUBLIN—HOTEL SHERRIN.
BUENOS AIRES—CALLE ALBA PEREZ.
MADRID—CALLE ALBA PEREZ.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

PEACE IN THE RAIL STRIKE

The points of difference between the railroad and the striking shop crafts, as enumerated Thursday morning, are such as to allow of a settlement with justice to both sides and humiliation to neither. The strikers and employers are close enough together in theory to shake hands, if not in fact. Very little concession, and nothing beyond reason, is necessary to bring them together and end the strike which is already exerting a demoralizing influence upon the general trend toward prosperity.

The striking shop crafts demand that the system of "earning out" shop work to contractors, under which some roads have recently avoided jurisdiction of the labor board, be eliminated. That is fair and proper. The labor board has no decreed, and there is no more reason why the roads should be allowed to disregard such a decree than that the workers should disregard a finding.

The strikers also demand that certain working rules which cut pay for overtime work be revised. If the rules in question are those which make the eight hour day merely nominal, the demand is not beyond reason. To be sure, the eight hour day is not a sacred institution, but it is a sound one, and representing as it does a principle to which labor unionism has been committed for many years, it deserves consideration.

The crafts want assurances that they will be given a rehearing before the labor board on the wage issue. There can be no proper opposition to such a rehearing. It is the duty of the board to consider such requests whenever properly presented. That does not necessarily imply a revision.

Fourth, the crafts want the roads to agree to establishment of boards of adjustment made up of an equal number of the carriers' and the unions' representatives, to consider all disputes outside of wages. Such boards are provided for under the transportation act. Although their formation opens up the larger problem of how far employers shall have a direct voice in the management of the industry in which they are employed, if the transportation act is to be effective in this matter its provisions should be followed. If the employers cite it to support their position, as they do, there seems no good reason why the employers also should not cite it.

Against these four demands, none of which seems beyond possibility of acceptance, the railroad puts one. That is that the shopmen call off the strike and proceed to settle through the railroad labor board. That also is reasonable. If the board is to retain any authority or usefulness whatever it cannot treat with an organization which defies it or make concessions to force. It can bring about a settlement if the men will go back to work. If consideration of the union's four demands were assured the men could take up their tools and the board could take up the problem without humiliation or loss of prestige to either. That is what should be done. No pigheadedness or sense of offended dignity on either side should prevent such action.

An informal and unofficial assurance to the unions that their points of contention would be taken up could be given and should satisfy them that the points involved will be acted upon. A return of the strikers to the shop would then start negotiations.

When so little stands in the way of settlement, peace, and a return of the interrupted restoration of national prosperity it is a shame to both sides to let formalities stand in the way when these formalities do not represent principles. We can have a settlement. The leader on either side who starts the slight necessary movement to bring it about will prove himself not only a leader of the first rank and broadest vision but a benefactor to the country.

"DOPING" THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

We do not bet—except perhaps a cigar when we can lay it upon Susanne Lenglen's chances of beating Mrs. Mallory, or perhaps a hundred pennies upon our own ability to defeat a cartoonist at bowling—but we recognize and sympathize with the human inclination to make a contest interesting with the aid of a small wager. Thus we took some interest in a discussion of the probable outcome of the national open golf tournament at Skokie, where the enthusiasm of the speakers was restrained by probability that they would be asked to "put up or shut up."

And so restrained, even an ardent golf enthusiast was unwilling to say that he could name three players of whom one would win the championship. That speaks volumes for the game of golf. One of the entries has just won the British open championship, the classic of the golf world. And yet a close follower of the game was unwilling to risk five dollars that the man would beat the present field. He insisted he could pick five which would include the winner, but not three. In other words he believed Hagen, Barnes, Hutchinson, Diegel, or Duncan were so evenly matched that one would win, but it might be any one. And the chances of victory for one of these five, he believed, were just a trifle better than the chances

of victory for one of the other fifty-five or so who will contest in the match play.

Assuming that he is right, we see in golf perhaps the highest development of scientific mechanical accuracy, coupled with steady nerves and good muscles, known to athletic achievement. Five men can hit a ball 140 consecutive times with such skill and accuracy and controlled strength that it will follow virtually the same path, and make its stops at the same points. Fifty-five other men can do it not quite so well but perhaps with almost equal similarity of results between them.

What, then, determines the championship? Between the five or the three best players it may be determined by a robin flying across the green, by a corned beef and cabbage for lunch, by a flapper giggling in the gallery, or by a clod at the edge of a trap. But between the five best and the field it is determined by skill. That can be figured upon past performances, with a reasonable degree of accuracy. But the robin, the cabbage, the flapper or the clod cannot be figured.

There is always the possible influence of chance upon skill. That keeps the other fifty-five in the game. That makes it a sporting event upon which the interest of thousands and the money of a very few is centered.

CITY HALL PLANS.

The city hall, having discovered that a special session of the assembly is likely to be even more expensive to them politically than to the taxpayers financially, announces that it will give that scheme up and begin the "biggest fight of their lives" against the new constitution and to capture the legislature.

With the administration headed for the rocks, the city hall pilots have reason enough to put up the "biggest fight of their lives." They are a bit groggy from one knockdown exposure of misgovernment after another, but there is plenty of fighting material for any machine in control of jobs and pay rolls. The danger to the forces fighting to clean the city and state is just where they have been—that is, disunion and now at this stage overconfidence.

Among the Democrats probably there is less fear of defection and division than at any period for many years. Among the anti-city hall Republicans we cannot say as much. On the contrary, repeated lessons in the futility of factional squabbles and personal jealousies, from which the city hall has been reaping a rich harvest for several years, seem to have failed to get home. In several hopes that for the coming struggle the opponents of the city hall and its downstate allies will sink their petty interests and ambitions and forget their private jealousies and grudges for the sake of giving the Lundin-Thompson-Small machine the knockout coming to it in due time.

Certainly that job is worth doing. Certainly the rank and file of disgruntled Republicans ask that of their leaders and are entitled to get it. We shall have a cloud of poison gas from start to finish, with the murky air full of bunk and false issues. To beat that is needed only a steady fire of facts, put forth with fighting spirit. This and loyal cooperation from the leaders and their organizations, working 100% for a knockout. The opponents of the city hall plunder game are not on the defensive and they should take the offensive from the first. The issue is plunder and breach of faith with the people and the record of it is already a stench in the public nostrils for months, piling up year after year.

The city hall is past master in false issues. It will have a dozen of them for battle flags. The answer to all that is the facts, the malodorous truth of the city hall record in city and state. It is time for a final showdown and it is up to the anti-city hall leadership in the Republican party to unite and finish the job.

AT LAST, AN AQUARIUM.

Bids have been opened for construction of an aquarium and fish hatchery in Lincoln park. Final action on the plan, which includes preparation of 100,000 fish a year and the construction and equipment of fifty-nine glass tanks containing all sorts of fresh water fish, will be taken in a few days. It should be favorable.

The aquarium is not quite so complete as we might desire, but it is expected to cost more than \$140,000, and will be a notable start toward an exhibit which should vie with any in the world. Fish in their element are as interesting as wild animals. Any day in the year will prove the latter interest at the Lincoln park zoo. To supplement the zoo with an aquarium will double the pleasure and profit of visitors to this feature of the park.

Also it will be an attraction for visitors to the city. The great aquarium at the Battery in New York attracts thousands. Chicago can and should do as much. And above and beyond such transient interest will be the educational and material value of the exhibits and hatchery. If developed to capacity it will be cheap at \$140,000.

Editorial of the Day

A GOOD AND USEFUL THOUGHT.
(Translated from Dziennik Zjednoczenia (The Polish Alliance Daily).)

One of the largest American newspapers, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has conceived the thought, which will surely be of great advantage to the community, of publishing English translations of the more important articles that appear in foreign language newspapers printed in America.

There can be no doubt that this undertaking will be of great advantage not only for Americans who know no other language than English, but also for Americans of Polish descent who use both languages. With the exception of a few Socialist papers, all Polish language newspapers are taking a constructive interest in the welfare of the United States; in fact, we Poles are quite often even more eager defenders of the American constitution and of American democracy than the papers printed in English. Coming as we do from a country which was so greatly oppressed, we are in a position to appreciate liberty quite often even more than native born Americans.

THE TRIBUNE is rendering a great service to the American people by thus making them better acquainted with the Polish speaking part of the community and the views held by these people; we are sure that the better others know us, the more they will respect us. Such mutual exchange of thoughts and sentiments will contribute greatly to improve the understanding and sympathies existing between Americans of different descent, and we therefore hail the novel plan of THE TRIBUNE as a first step towards a new, intimate acquaintance and a more intelligent recognition of each other's aspirations and ideals, which will be found in all cases to make for true Americanism.

MARRIAGE BELIEFS.
Minister—I made aware happy today.
Parishioner—How was that?
Minister—Married three couples.
Parishioner—That only makes six.
Minister—Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?
—Washington Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

VANGIE REJECTS PEACE PLANS

Will Remain on Strike Until Demands Are Met
Strike Breaker Goat Goes to Work.

(Picture on Page 4, Probably.)

Vangie, the Line o' Type's most famous lady goat, who laid down her feed bag three days ago and walked out because her demands were unheeded, is still on strike, and yesterday refused all offers to compromise.

Vangie insisted that the Contribs be restrained from working overtime, as that requires her to eat half the night to catch up with them. The Contributors of the Colyum quite properly refused to impose any conditions upon the loyal Contrib.

Although Vangie is picketing the Line o' Type plant, a new goat has been placed at work in the Cannery and Academy. His name is Lillies of the Field, because he doesn't. He selects for his food only the contributions that the Col. Con. wishes to publish, and he firmly declines to masticate manuscript which, although of undeniable merit, is found unavailing for the Line. (Portrait on Page 4, Hunt mouse.)

While the Col. Con. admits he is badly handicapped by the absence of Vangie and the lack of discrimination on the part of Lillies of the Field in his choice of edible contributions, we hope to handle the Vangie strike without calling for troops.

FRUSTRATION PERSPECTIVES.

Jim Morley hadn't much to brag about except two beefy arms and a strong back. With which he managed to drag down a living wage at shoveling coal and working by the day. His people were so poor when he was young that there was nothing left for him to do but knock around the streets, but the mind, weakened from being starved, remained a dwarf. Fools called him dumb. I guess perhaps he was. But just the same when Kebo's dog went mad and tried to snap at little Mary Kebo, Jim knew enough to put himself between her and the cur. Blood poisoning, of course. Set in, and then, taps for Jim. AMO.

Jim drew a rotten hand to start the game. But, man, he played it well! DEADMONA.

NO! IF WE CAN'T KEEP 'EM ON A FOK WE COULDN'T KEEP 'EM IN THE ACADEMY.

Dear R. H. L.: I noticed in the society column of the News-Index of Evanston that among the guests at a charming evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Pease. Please will you keep them in the Academy. ORRINGTON AVE.

GET ANOTHER WASTE BASKET READY, BILL. Sir: Now I come. From now on my articles will arrive regularly by mail. They will average about one inch long, in print, so you may make due arrangements now. YOU.

TO JOLLEY AND ALL PROSPECTIVE NORTH SHORE MOTESTERS.

Who is your father, who was your mother? Did you get Phi Bet in school? How is your game and what is your golf club? How are the food and the swimming pool? Does your schooner have a motor? Do you drive a Loc on the boulevards? What kind of gin do you serve in cocktails? How are the food and the swimming pool? Do you wear knickers—are you manning? Do you favor woman rule? Do you say "the sort," "unhinged," and "yee?" How are the food and the swimming pool? CHICAGO GIGGLES.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING THE SPOT ANDY GUMP IS GOING TO ON HIS VACATION TRIP.

Shady Rest, said to be the first Negro country club in the United States, has been established at Westfield, N. J., and its membership is increasing steadily.

THERE AND BACK.

R. H. L.: All the way—from those early days of dejected service with the Frog until we came into our own at St. Mihiel, and through that dizzy waltz we played the base accompaniment and followed from Limy to burning Thiaucourt. And then the road by night—and the woods by day—until we hit Bonny and Blanc Mont, where we stood flabbergasted while the Frogs withdrew on either flank and we got Hell from three sides and above. We kicked off at Exermont—hesitated at Landres St. George, and waddled on through sickening mud, and drenching rain, and stinking death-taking five positions in as many days without the time to pull a lanyard. Beaumont—and the 10th—we pumped them over as the dough boys crossed the river, while he sat back to wait the other star. And then a day of working, hope and fear. And then that night I stood upon a hill and saw rockets jubilate, camp fires cheerful, and lighted candles screaming "Peace" through shattered walls. The guerre was fini! CENT CINQUANTE-CHING.

NO! GENE, NO! GENE. FOLLOW YOUR SUN DODGERS EVERYWHERE ELSE BUT NOT HERE. AT LEAST NOT UNTIL WE SLIP DOWN AND HAVE A LOOK.

[From Yesterday Afternoon's Papers.]
"A temple of wickedness; Moloch reincarnate; a monstrous Belshazzar's feast."
Such was the picture painted today in Judge Feden's court by Assistant State's Attorney Francis Walker of the Ritz-Carlton café.

Dear R. H. L.: Tell me—where does Uncle Dudley's Newfeg get that Budlaw stuff? Why don't he send in something comparatively new like the valve handle wheezes? BASHI-BASHUK.

SONGS.

A thousand songs I've sung, my dear;
Ten thousand others plead for words;
To sing them all, instead of one,
I would I were a thousand birds.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

AT WORK IN VANGIE'S OLD PLACE.

[Line o' Type Photo.]
Lillies of the Field, the goat strike breaker, busy on Vangie's job in the Tower of the Line o' Type.

Sometimes—somewhere—again I'll find you,
And feel, once more, the pressure of your breast,
The throbbing of your heart. The purple night
Of Love will once again surround us, and the best
That we have known will glid the moon with light,
To make it shine for Lovers; and the rest
Of all that goes to make the World a place
Of beauty; song of birds, perfume of flowers,
Will seem an artifice before the grace.

And loveliness that are yours. The singing hours
Will speed their way; and Life will be a dream
Of happiness—and I shall be at peace.

FRANCIS.

THIS is somebody else's Fourth of July.
A BAS in Bastille! A bas in Bastille! R. H. L.

How to Keep Well... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of interest to general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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UP FROM THE DEPTHS.

ONE of the valuable health lessons for use with boys is Theodore Roosevelt's story of how he built himself up from a spindly shanked, hollow chested type to the splendid physical specimen of whom a son, speaking to a son, said, "The old lion is dead."

An equally valuable lesson, we will come in time to see, was the same man's story of how he converted himself—a day dreaming, butterfly catching boy—into a practical politician, and through with just enough of vision and imagination to save him.

Another great lesson of the type of the second can be made out of a study of "The Mind of Lincoln," and I wish some day the Rev. W. E. Barton will write the story as a companion piece for his other great studies—"The Soul of Lincoln," as it appeared in the Canon.

Lincoln, in his youth, was a dreamer. Uncontrolled emotionality came very near wrecking his life. The Lincoln who wrote the Gettysburg address was thought as clearly as Pericles did.

The story of how the emotional dreamer of the youthful years converted himself into the straight thinker of the full manhood years will make a great lesson for the young of today. Of that harmful emotional period in Lincoln's youth, Morley and Hay wrote in their "Lincoln," as it appeared in the Century magazine a generation ago, as follows:

Upon a temperament predisposed (by nature) to look at things in their darker aspects, it might naturally be expected that a love affair which was not perfectly happy would be productive of great misery. But Lincoln seemed especially chosen to the keenest suffering in such a conjuncture. His published speeches show how much the poet in him was constantly kept checked; and, at this time of his life, his imagination was sufficiently alert to inflict upon him the sharpest anguish. No Hamlet, dreaming amid the turrets of Elsinore, no Sidney, creating a chivalrous Arcadia, was fuller of mystic and shadowy fancies of the world and dignity of woman than this backwoods politician.

As bearing on the relation of environment, and especially malarial influences, on the mind of Lincoln in those earlier days, they say:

"Besides this generic tendency to melancholy, very many of the pioneers were subject to a life, to malarial influences, the effects of which remained with them all their days. Hewing out their plantations in the primeval woods amid the undisturbed shadows of centuries, breaking a soil thick with aetereal and fabled decomposition, sleeping in half decayed camps when the heavy air of the rank woods was in their lungs all night, or in the fever atmosphere of over-

crowded cabins, they were especially subject to the malarial fevers. "Many died, and of those who survived a great number, after they had outgrown the immediate manifestations of disease, retained in nervous disorders of all kinds the distressing traces of the malarial which afflicted their childhood.

"In the early life of Lincoln these unwholesome, physical conditions were especially prevalent. The country around Pigeon Creek was, literally, devastated by the terrible malarial miasma which, carried away his mother and half his family. His father left his home to Sangamon county also on account of the frequency and severity of the attacks of fever and ague which were suffered there; and, in general, Abraham was exposed through all the earlier part of his life to these malarial influences which, during the first half of this century, the various preparations of Peruvian bark a part of the daily food of the people of Indiana and Illinois.

"It is easy to see how this malarial poison did not destroy the strength or materially shorten the lives of those who absorbed it in their youth; but the effects remained in periodical attacks of gloom and depression.

Lincoln had such attacks of gloom and depression. Whether they were due to malaria and were cured by quinine, as Nicolay and Hay say—

Or to the liver, and were cured by calomel, or to an inherent quality of his mind, and were cured by mental training still applied—

"This is an Einstein for Doc Barton to decide.

IF IT IS NOT CURABLE.
R. J. T. writes: "I. Is spinal sclerosis curable? If so, can you state the remedy?"

"2. Could a person of 40 years, with whom walking has become very difficult as a result of this disease, be helped by taking the baths at any of the various hot springs?"

REPLY.
1. No.
2. Perhaps some, but not much. Some system of muscle and nerve training such as that of French offers more.

FEED BABY TOO MUCH.
C. H. B. writes: "My baby is 9 months old, and the last time I fed him a lot every time he wets his diaper, and when I change him I notice the urine smells like ammonia."

"Will you please tell me what is the reason and if I can do anything, also the best thing to regulate his bowels?"

REPLY.
You are feeding him too much, especially too much cream and rich milk. Give him more vegetable cereals, bread, soup and fruit juice.

Distur him along this line will cure his constipation as well.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A SEA OF DUST.

Chicago, July 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Argyle street, from Robey street, is a sea of dust and almost impassable. What is holding up the paving of this strip? It needs paving more than some of the streets they are working on.

W. B. D. for paving Argyle street, from Robey street to Ravenswood avenue, and will notify the property owners as soon as we are ready to hold the public hearing on the project.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

IN LINE OF DUTY.
Chicago, July 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My father, aged 73 years, has been laid out on the railroad where he worked for the last twenty-seven years. In 1904 he was permanently crippled, being struck by a train while at duty. For this he was given \$60 compensation. The state legislature has passed a law, effective January, 1932, prohibiting any property owners from selling their property themselves, but that all deals must be put through by a broker. Is there such a law? E. C. B.

NO, there is no such law.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAKE SURE OF THE CASE.
Chicago, July 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A friend of mine and her husband were married in Chicago and then moved to Missouri to live. Last fall he was laid off of his work and they both agreed that she should come back to Chicago to work to support herself while his shop was shut down. Now she hears that he is suing for a divorce in Missouri. Can he do this without first notifying her of the proceedings? E. E. O.

Statute provides for notice to her, but it might be misinterpreted or might be tested to reach her. We suggest that she write to the clerk of the court of divorce jurisdiction in the county building in which her husband resides, asking him if such a case is pending.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST WAIT A YEAR.
Maywood, Ill., July 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a woman sues for a divorce and has it granted and she waits a year before she is granted permission to marry another the following year has the court the power to grant her request? L. N. S.

Not in Illinois.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS
Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Where did the best sugar industry originate?
2. Who was Alice Cary?
3. What is chemistry?
4. Who was the winged steed of the pagan gods?
5. Who was the first Christian king in Europe?
6. Give five synonyms for satellite.
7. What was the first college in the United States to admit female students?
8. Why is the oldest son of the king of England called the Prince of Wales?
9. Who was commander of the British troops in France during the early part of the world war? Who succeeded him?
10. In what year did the Normans make their first appearance in Italy?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.
1. When did envelopes first come into use? In 1325.
2. By what name was British Columbia formerly known? New Caledonia. It formed a portion of the Hudson's Bay company's concession up until 1858.
3. Who was regarded as the goddess of wisdom by the ancients? Minerva.
4. Give four synonyms for ungrateful. Coolness, unconcern, indifference, calmness.
5. What was New Holland? The Dutch colony of northern Brazil, conquered from the Portuguese in the seventeenth century, at that time the principal sugar producing country of the world.
6. What is physics? The branch of science which treats of the laws and properties of matter and the forces exerted upon it.
7. What remarkable coincidences in succession marked the end of three French dynasties? The rule of the Capets terminated with three brothers—Louis X., Philip V. and Charles the Fair; the house of Valois ended with three brothers—Francis II., Charles IX. and Henry III.; the Bourbons ended with three brothers—Louis XVI., Louis XVIII. and Charles X.
8. What is Stratford-on-Avon noted for? The birthplace of William Shakespeare.
9. How did a blank country like Greenland get such a misleading name? When Erik the Red returned from Greenland to Iceland in 985 A. D. he wanted to make people more willing to go over to Greenland and settle the country, so he gave it a name that would attract settlers.
10. When was David Lloyd George appointed prime minister of Great Britain? Dec. 7, 1916.

QUESTION OF EQUIPMENT.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE MINER'S VIEW.

Johnston City, Ill., July 13.—In reply to the gentlemen from Attica, Ind.: You wish to know what reason we are striking. Well, sir, I don't want to ask you a question. Would you like to work hard for a month and when you went for your pay be told that you had worked for nothing, as you had no contract stating what you were to receive for such work. No, sir, I don't think you would. And there you have the case of the coal miners in a nutshell. When we get a contract we will work, but till that happens nothing doing.

We do not say that we are not getting enough for our work. What we are asking for is more work and steadier employment. We do not want 180 days' work in a year. We want 300 days if we can get it, not 300 days, which is the most we ever had, and this was in 1918. You say we receive more in one hour than you received all day. But let me remind you of the time you mention. In those days foodstuffs were cheap.

As for the principle, it is to have our children educated as they ought to be, and to clothe them as they ought to be. I also mention about your worldly goods of which you say you have plenty. Well, sir, you are an example of what we have been trying to learn the public. The public has lots of sympathy for the poor farmer who only earns about 50 cents an hour, while an ignorant coal miner earns about 80 cents, but still you can always hear of some poor farmer saying, "Well, I am fixed for the rest of my life. I think I will retire."

While the poor miner retires when his letters are largely edited by strikers who are the undertakers or the poorhouse. A POOR COAL MINER.

SO NOW WE ARE STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS.

Chicago, July 13.—I consider the editorials in the "Vox Pop" as an index to the public mind on the majority of popular subjects. I believe, however, that it does not reflect the public opinion in the matter of strikes, and particularly the railroad strike now in progress, since these letters are largely edited by strikers who are the undertakers or the poorhouse. A POOR COAL MINER.

ASK THE 5 CENT FARE ADVOCATES.

Chicago, July 13.—How much longer are you going to let professional politicians bunk you on the transportation question? Five cent fares are like dead 35 cents—gone forever. Why not vote up and do your own thinking for a change? If you would keep the vote and undertake a couple of cents a day to pay satisfactory compensation to men who have grown gray in the service, the reason we union men don't want children asleep, from long experience at the task; men who can enter that through the ever increasing vast throngs of pedestrians, automobiles, fire engines, patrol cars, etc.

Yes, you can ride from two to five miles or from one end to the other of some tick town for 5 cents, but they don't let you. You can ride twenty miles in Chicago for the same price. You can men are Chicago citizens and spend their money here. Sugar has gone up 1/2 cents a pound. Does Chicago get this graft? Page William Hale Thompson's Booster club. PAUL PLATT.

TIPMENT.

PANTHA SEE
MA'S NOT GOING
AVE ROOM T PACK
T OF PLAYTHINGS
FORGET EM FOR
FEW DAYS. YOU
DON'T NEED EM
A-TALL.



PEOPLE

800 words. Give full names
Address Voice of the People.

DOES A "REASONABLE
WAGE" BUY?

July 11.—Noticing the article
of the People entitled "A Re-
asonable Wage," written by Harold Kre-
nstein, the highest wage paid
shopman would total \$12.75
brought forcibly to my mind
that at our neighborhood gro-
cery on my way home from

other small purchases which I
a small bunch of green onions,
have bought this season. When
home I found I had five very
small ones, one about as large as a
penny which I had paid 1 cent
for, for an ordinary sized fun-
gus would be quite a lux-
ury. I have a right to the common
vegetables and fruits in their
season at the prices we have
at these stores, who can af-
ford to pay more?

NINA E. BROWN.

RED RAIL MAN'S STORY.

July 8.—In 1911 I was em-
ployed on the train service of one of the
railroad companies in the
west (although a great many
employees were dissatisfied so
I conceived the idea of wanting
head some government land
that year I resigned. As I
to leave for my hometown
of the employees of the com-
pany that was in the same
the service that I resigned
a Socialist, addressed me with
saying: "We'll get you." I
out the time you think you
dared some of your Uncle Sam-
we will have our Socialist pro-
viding so fine that even if you
in acquiring title, we will
achievement. My land lay
posed extension of one of our
mental lines, but the present
the road is nearly forty miles

been wondering lately if the
made to me in 1911 is about
in. This land is of no value
railroad and railroad com-
not build new extensions under
circumstances. I certainly sym-
th C. H. T. The revolution
at our door. Are we going
to "Old Rail."

CENT FARE ADVOCATES.

July 18.—How much longer
going to let professional poli-
ticians you on the transportation
Five cent fares are like decent
gone forever. Why not vote
your own thinking, for a
if you would keep the doctor
taker away from your homes,
save a couple of cents a day to
factory compensation to men
grown gray in the service,
show how to handle wives and
daily, from long experience at
men who can steer clear
ever increasing vast through-
ways, automobiles, fire engines,
etc.

I can ride from two to five
from one end to the other of
town for 7 cents, but they
say. You can ride twenty-five
Chicago for the same price.
men are Chicago citizens and
money here. Sugar has gone
a pound. Does Chicago sit
Page William Hale Thayer
ter club. FAIR PLAY.

ARGUMENT AGAINST THE
BROAD WAGE OUT.

July 6.—In reply to C. H. T. of
in your paper of this date.
We union men don't want a
reduction because the cost of living
has increased in proportion to
wages and we could not live
on wages, and the railroad work
with the wages we ask.

UNION MAN.

OTHER LINES MAY
TAKE SPACE IN
I. C. TERMINAL

Regrouping of Roads Due
with New Station.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Chicago passenger terminal situ-
ation is fast reaching a point where
serious developments can be con-
fidently expected. The very situation
itself is forcing serious consideration
of railway portals worthy of the great
railroad center in the world.
The Illinois Central railroad is al-
ready ready to begin improvements,
which will ultimately cost—according
to estimates—an estimated \$38,000-
000. This expenditure will create
much larger facilities than are needed
by the Park row station roads. So they
have space to rent. They are looking
for tenants that they may plan and
build to meet their needs before the
actual construction starts.

Active at Dearborn Site.

It is reported that the Illinois Cen-
tral has started, or will soon start,
negotiations with the Santa Fe. It is
now housed in the Dearborn street sta-
tion.

This contingency has spurred the
Western Indiana group of roads, who
own the Dearborn terminal, to make
elaborate studies and comprehensive
plans for the full development of that
terminal site.

The Grand Central group of roads
also see the situation through the same
spectacles and they have compiled
many figures to show the potential
size and possibilities of their site. If
the Illinois Central new terminal at-
tracts some of the roads away from the
Western Indiana group, it may also
attract some roads away from the
Grand Central group.

All Groups Alert.

At the same time the La Salle sta-
tion group of roads have taken stock
to ascertain their space for future
growth and expansion. The result is
that nearly all of the lines entering
the city between the South branch of
the river and State street are doing
more or less figuring of passenger
terminal facilities at the present time.
Each group has its arguments show-
ing the advantages of its particular
site.

The Santa Fe is one of the strong
roads of the Western Indiana terminal
group. Prof. William Z. Ripley of
Harvard university, who made the
elaborate study of the railroads of the
nation for the interstate commerce
commission, says that the Santa Fe
stands as one of the most compact,
complete and financially well balanced
railroads of the United States.

Monument of Sagacity.

"It is a monument to the sagacity
of the late distinguished president and
his fellow managers of the enterprise,"
he continued. "A combination of cour-
age and intelligence has produced a
railroad which at present reaches al-
most every point that it should, and
which has such connections hither and
thither as to consolidate its strength
at strategic points. Nor is its en-
ergy dissipated anywhere by useless
or unnatural extensions beyond its
natural gateways. That statement
is a direct bearing upon the recom-
mendation that the Santa Fe is in-
herently strong enough to be trusted
to continue alone, even though sur-
rounded by much larger combina-
tions."

That probably gives the reason why
the Illinois Central would welcome the

MANEUVERS FOR
ILLINOIS TROOPS
AT CAMP CUSTER

Men of the 122d and 124th field ar-
tillery regiments of the Illinois na-
tional guard, now



encamped at
Camp Custer,
Mich. will hear
the Very Rev.
Warren L. Rog-
ers, dean of St.
Paul's cathedral,
Detroit, preach at
the military
church service to
be held in the
camp Sunday.
The dean's
church is used as
a broadening
station by the De-
troit News.

THE VERY REV. WARREN L. ROGERS. The two artil-
lery regiments, commanded by Col. Frank B. Schw-
artz and Col. T. S. Hammond, went into
camp July 8 and will remain until
July 25. They are made up chiefly of
Chicago men.

On July 21 the regiments will see a
war strength battalion, supported by
artillery, tanks and airplanes, attack
a fortified position. On July 25 the
regiments will be reviewed by Brig.
Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Maj. Gen. Mil-
ton J. Foreman and James A. Patten
of Evanston.

Santa Fe into its berth on the lake
front. If a road of that character
can be persuaded that the Illinois Cen-
tral terminal offers advantages over
the Dearborn terminal, perhaps other
roads would quickly follow.

Regrouping Is Possible.

In such an event there might be new
combinations between the roads re-
maining at the Dearborn, La Salle and
Grand Central terminals, with the re-
sult that they would erect a passenger
station which would surpass that pro-
posed by the Illinois Central.

If the Santa Fe decides to stick in
its present location, then the Dear-
born terminal plans must be carried
into effect. Possibly they will be on a
scale and of an attractiveness which
will make that site a competitor of the
Illinois Central for other railroads of
the south side groups.

The situation is full of possibilities;
something is almost certain to result
because the unused facilities of the
Illinois Central will continue to be a
temptation for roads wanting a termi-
nal home, even if there are no changes
at present.

How Cool it Feels



That Stupid
Feeling goes
in two minutes
after an
OSAGE
RUB

At your regular Barber

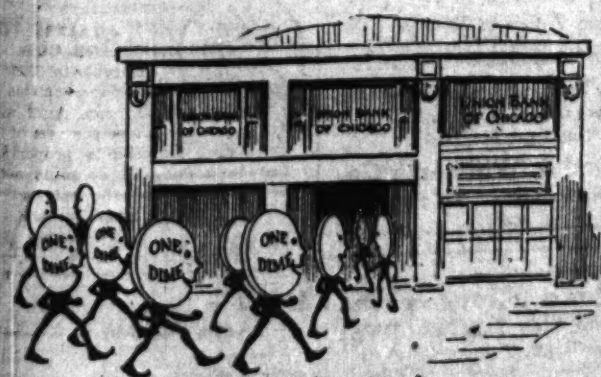


Idle dimes like idle hands can find
mischief to do—

Turn them into little messengers
of thrift

To work for you at the Union
Bank of Chicago

In a savings account with
interest at 3%.



ASK FOR OUR DIME POCKET FOLDER
Slips into your pocket without bulging.

Savings Department, Open Saturdays until 5 P. M.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO
25 North Dearborn Street
Near Washington

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin
and Keeps it Clear



DEPENDABLE SERVICE; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Style, quality—everything
you want—for \$50

STYLE'S important to you, and
quality's important to "style"
Suits of imported woolens, rich
silk linings, expert needle work

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at \$35
Silk lined, also 2-pant suits

\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx
suits; great values at
\$35

Silk lined, mohair suits;
cool, comfortable, stylish
\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

BANK OF ENGLAND REDUCES RATE TO PRE-WAR FIGURE

BY ROBERT STEELE

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, July 13.—Synchronizing with Prime Minister Lloyd George's announcement in commons this afternoon that the British government will support Germany's demand for a moratorium on reparations, the directors of the Bank of England reduced the bank rate to 3 per cent, the pre-war figure.

Enthusiastic cheers greeted the announcement on the stock exchange and as a result of the prime minister's decision marks improved appreciably in exchange quotations despite serious reports from Berlin and Paris dispatches concerning French determination not to revise the Versailles treaty.

Home to Represent British.
It is reported that Mr. Lloyd George will delegate Sir Robert Horne, chairman of the exchequer, to proceed to Washington immediately to represent Great Britain in the refunding of the war debts in conformity with the Mellon bill.

Mr. Horne is understood to have recommended selection of Horne to the prime minister.

He will Blackett may be included in the British delegation to Washington. He is the treasury department expert on reparations, economics, and international debts.

Expected Poincare Meeting Soon.
In commons this afternoon Mr. Lloyd George stated he did not believe it possible for M. Poincare further to stay a meeting with him at which reparations are to be discussed.

BULGAR VICTORY



USKUB, Jugo-Slavia, July 13.—In a pitched battle of several hours Monday between Jugo-Slav gendarmes and many irregulars that had crossed the Bulgarian frontier and attacked the village of Kratovo, thirty-eight miles northeast of Uskub, the irregulars were repulsed, leaving ten dead.

SCHOOL BOARD ROTTEN EGGED BY ANGRY MOB

Peoria, Ill., July 13.—Trouble of long standing between directors of Peoria community high school in this county reached a head last night when a mob of 100 men and women stormed the school while directors were holding a meeting, and put them to route with a barrage of decayed vegetables, rotten eggs, and electric light globes.

According to the directors, Joseph Hissling, Charles Hill and David Roberts, there were cries of "kill them," "lynch them," when they sought to pacify the crowd. Hill today obtained warrants for the arrest of eight members of the mob, whom he said he recognized.

Widow, Ill Two Years, Tries to End Her Life

Dependent over ill health for two years, Mrs. Mary Flano, 3230 Burlington street, a widow, tried to end her life last night by swallowing six tablets of bichloride of mercury.

ALLIES DEMAND NEXT PAYMENT; NEW LOAN PLAN

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, July 13.—The reparations commission has informed the German government that it must pay the entire \$8,000,000 gold marks (\$12,500,000 due on Saturday, Germany undoubtedly will pay.

The fight over the German request for a cash moratorium of thirty months will not begin for at least ten days. The commission today adjourned until Monday, as tomorrow is the French national holiday. The guarantee committee which is studying the German financial situation has delayed its ar-

rival until the middle of the week, and the reparations commission must study its report for some days.

Prodding the British.
Actually France and Great Britain are now actively negotiating an arrangement whereby France agrees to reduce its reparations bill in return for England renouncing its share of the reparations and possibly the French war debt to England. The French papers are simply prodding the British to hurry up with their agreement. They also are sending an investigation of the crash of the mark.

The negotiations have progressed so far that the reparations commission is informally discussing an invitation to the Morgan committee of bankers to reconvene in Paris to study the prospects of a loan. It is said at the Hotel Astoria that J. P. Morgan is remaining in England until the commission definitely decides.

Optimism Is Shown.
The Morgan committee said in its report before adjourning that the two prime conditions for an international loan were an agreement between the allies and a favorable atmosphere. The reparations delegates believe that a Franco-British agreement now has a

clear field despite increasing German insolvency.

The problem of the commission now is to reconcile the German request for a moratorium with the Franco-British cancellation scheme, but a loan for Germany will remove the necessity of a moratorium.

Private Creditors in Clever.
American circles pointed out that British, French, Belgian, Italian, and other pre-war private creditors of private German companies have been given priorities on reparations, and the amounts, being paid out through the clearing houses, particularly the British, would almost pay the cash reparations. An American clearing house never has been established, and under the Berlin treaty the time allowed to establish it has already expired.

It seems strange to the American delegates that these creditors have priority over the devastated regions and even priority over the American pre-war creditors.

The allied coal bureau announces that the German production this year is greater than last, despite the loss of Upper Silesia, and every German factory is busy.



Pay for 1; get 2!

—A custom-tailored Palm Beach
—A three-piece Business Suit

A Smart, Custom-Tailored Vacation Suit
FREE—together with a saving of \$10 in cash on
a Three-Piece Spring or Fall Woolen Suit

HERE'S a tailoring sale, so big in its value-giving, that it seems almost too good to be true. So, instead of giving you mere exuberant talk about it, let's get down to the concrete facts and figures.

July and August are "knock-off" months in the tailoring business—when most tailor shops mark time—waiting for the Fall season.

But not the Royal Shops. We

never halt or lessen production—even though we run at a loss in slack seasons. For there's a big cash value to us, in holding our organization intact; in keeping the personnel of our shops keyed up to full tension efficiency the year around.

To accomplish this result in July and August, we're going several steps further than we've ever gone—not only manufacturing at cost, but taking a loss on every Summer sale, to make our great shops hum!

Here's the Astounding Proposition!

While this sale lasts, we'll tailor to your order at \$40; the quality and calibre of a made-to-measure suit that you could not duplicate elsewhere for less than \$50. That's a \$10 saving right there.

And on top of that, we'll include a finely tailored, built-to-measure Palm Beach suit—without a penny of extra cost. The Palm Beach comes to you with our compliments.

You get a stylish, custom-made, three-piece suit selected from our best Spring and Summer fabrics, or from our advance purchases for next Fall. A genuine \$50 custom-tailor value—and a Palm Beach besides—both for \$40—both tailored to order!

We cannot guarantee to hold this offer open for any definite length of time. We will accept only enough business on this basis to keep our shops busy.

If, therefore, you want the greatest clothes value you have ever had—at any time, before, during or after the war—get your hustle shoes on now—and place your order!

THE BIG DEAL—\$80 WORTH FOR \$40

2 for 1

Our \$30 Feature Suit—to order regular retail value \$50

Our Special Palm Beach 2-piece suit to order—regular retail value \$30

Total retail value \$80

You get both for \$40

ORDER TODAY READY IN 6 DAYS

THE ROYAL TAILORS

Order at Royal plant today. Ready for you a week from today

TEN ACRES OF SUNSHINE TAILOR SHOPS

South Wells at Polk Street—near Harrison Street Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15 and more

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE—SOLD IN 10,000 CITIES

Wear clothes that let the heat escape from the body

This summer, wear a suit that is really cool.

A Palm Beach Suit is cool because its fabric is so constructed as to let the heat of the body escape. Most other suits imprison the heat.

Furthermore, Palm Beach Suits can be had in all the desirable colors and patterns that are seen in woollens and worsteds.

Of course, the tailoring and workmanship vary, in order to give you your choice of a suit made to sell at a popular price or one which skilled tailoring has wrought and finished to suit the demands of careful dressers.

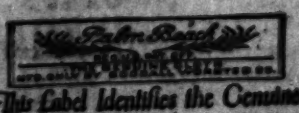
You can tell the genuine cloth by the Palm Beach label in the suit.

Golf Knickers made of Palm Beach are cool and good-looking—practical and durable.

THE PALM BEACH MILL, GOODALL WORSTED CO.
Selling Agents: A. Roberts, 225 Fourth Avenue, New York City

PALM BEACH SUITS

at Good Clothing Stores



This Label Identifies the Genuine



For Real Enjoyment

In summer clothes you want airy comfort with smart style and assured service.

You get what you want in

"R & W" No-Wate Suits

There is no finer demonstration of what specialization can do in tailoring.

Exclusive "R & W" fabrics—Gabiroyal and Claro Crash.

Also Mohairs, Tropic Weaves, Palm Beaches and Silks.

Rosenwald & Weil

Chicago

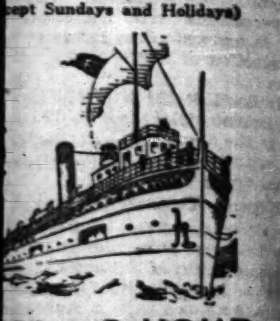
Ask your clothier today—he sells them.



SPORTS AND HOTELS
ILLINOIS.

Chicago
200 up
son Blvd.

5c
EACH
WAY
11 a. m.
to
7 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays



2-HOUR
LAKE TRIPS

S. S. FLORIDA
S. S. COLUMBIA

(No Extra Charge)
Music by Bradford's Orchestra

Every 30 Minutes from
Park (64th St. Pier)

Jackson Park Bathing Beach
from Municipal Pier

by Moonlight—75c

Ida—Lv. Municipal Pier 8:00
Ida—Lv. Clark St. Bridge 8:15 P.M.

Scenic Golf
course of the West.

visitor after playing the
golf course of the McHenry
Country Club.

ringing views of forest and
town and country, hill
alley. Snappy 3,100-yard
many natural hazards.

ra welcome.

ew memberships available,
rate fee and yearly dues.
details ask H. H. King, 202
ark St. Harrison 3879.

RY, ILLINOIS With its River
to stay a day, a week, or a
joying the boating, bathing, fish
tennis and other out-of-door sports.
fers from Chicago by the Chicago
Eastern Ry., or drive out over good
or full information write
COMMUNITY CLUB OF McHENRY

AN BEACH HOTEL
CH. ILL. on Channel Lake
boating, dancing and fishing. For
G. H. ROYER.

ALD KNOB Hotel and
Summer Resort
ill find one of the prettiest spots in
of fishing and bathing. Fishing, for
prop., Pleasant Lake, McHenry, Ill.

Park Apartment Hotel
an Road at Pratt Boulevard
Telephone Sheldrake 2000

INEOLA HOTEL
a dining, dancing and sports.
Write for Booklet A.
Fox Lake, Illinois.

ALING'S RESORT
bathing, fishing, horse riding, etc.
Caravan. Write Chas. F. Haller, 600
Sh. Ill., or phone Antioch 118-W.

HOUSE Inlet, Ill., Near
Fox Lake
bathing, dancing, etc. For rates, rates,
information or phone 130 M. Fox

END RESORT GARY STATION,
Ill., on Fox River
4th in the country. Dancing, bathing,
the Pioneer. A Family Resort for all
Rates reasonable. Phone 81-J-1.

RESORT, Antioch, Ill. Great
Beautifully located, good bathing,
bathing and dancing, airy rooms, etc.
cater to week-end parties. Antioch
Antioch, Ill. Tel. Antioch 130-W.

MASSACHUSETTS.

HOTEL PURITAN
300 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
The Distinctive
Boston House
One of the most beautiful
hotels in the world.

Send for Our Booklet with
Guide to Historic Boston.

IN BOSTON STOP AT
TEL VENDOME
Health Avenue at Dartmouth Street

FE CORPS FINEST HOTEL
AYFLOWER INN
Flymouth, Mass.
See illustrated folder and rates.

NEW JERSEY.

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ATLANTIC CITY

RAYMORE ATLANTIC CITY
World's Greatest Hotel Success

HEALTH RESORTS

UNT CLEMENS
ERAL BATHS

For information, booklets and
rates, send for booklet "The
Atlantic City Central Hotel No. 18 at Atlantic
City, N. J."

MINERAL BATHS
AND HOTEL
For booklet address Dr. W. F.
Pine, Boston, Mass.

The month to get in effective
destroying weeds on the lawn.
that the most important law,
It is practical to the we
eds in the lawn around the
home. If the lawn is matted
and carpet of grass it doesn't
up the whole area and re-

MARIE VICTOR AURORA FEATURE

Ill. July 13.—(Special)—
Marie, a bay mare owned by
her husband, Chicago, won the
feature event on today's
Aurora harness races. It
was a hard race, and was a
contest with seventeen entries.
Marie was second in the first
heat, but caught her stride
and won the next three.
Her victory was popular, as
a first win in years by a Chi-
cago horse on Chicago day, al-
though day at the race meeting
was STAKE, PACE, PURSE \$500.
Marie, by John R. Kurla,
b. m. (Goulden) 1 2 3 4
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21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
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995 996 997 998 999 1000

G. A. GREENS MITTEE HEAR IPER LECTURE

S. G. A. greens committee
and enthusiastic meeting
at the club and a hundred
and green keepers listened
by Prof. C. V. Piper on
of greens. Unfortunately
er did not include in his lec-
ture on his greens.

SIGN COLLEGE HURLER

Pa. July 13.—Sam Ryan,
hurler, left today for
a 2-year contract and joined
club here today.

st you try

TITLE PARIS

al summer comfort

small shield and nan-
long-stretch, peppy,
elastic make "Little
is" extremely light,
and comfortable. Get
first pair today on our
—after that you'll buy
on your own say so.

0000 Hours

olid Comfort

every pair at 50¢

TEIN & COMPANY

so New York

PARIS

mark identifies the genuine

can touch you

NATIONAL GOLF STARS KEEP UP SPEED AT SKOKIE

BY JOE DAVIS.
(Pictures on back page.)

With the almost perfect conditions
prevailing overhead, especially in the
afternoon, it was
expected that the
scores would run
a trifle lower in
the third quarter-
ing round of the
National Open cham-
pionship at the
Skokie club yester-
day. But the light
breeze made the
third and fifth
holes harder to
play, while the
eighteenth hole,
470 yards, was not
an easy four, this
figure being re-
corded only thirty-
one times during
the day.

MacDonald Sets Pace

When Bob MacDonald is going at it
there is no better, and the Bob
O'Hara expert yesterday gave a display
which recalled his brilliant work in win-
ning the Metropolitan championship
last year and in the winter taking the
Tenn open championship at San An-
tonio. Bob was paired with Pat
O'Hara, the former Irish champion
and present holder of the North and
South title, and this duo had a big fol-
lowing both morning and afternoon.

Much Glory Is Due Hart

While Bob's consistent work was
his dominating feature, the most spec-
tacular performance of the day fell to
P. O. Hart, a home-bred from Marietta,
Ga. Comparatively unknown when he
competed in the western open tourna-
ment at Cleveland last year, he caused
great surprise by shooting three low
rounds but a bad finishing effort
landed him in ninth place. When he
turned in a card of 82 on his first
round yesterday he apparently was
disputed to the also runs, but those
who followed him in the afternoon
saw the best nine holes of the day.

Jim Barnes of Pelham and Bob MacDonald of Bob O'Link

Jim Barnes of Pelham and Bob
MacDonald of Bob O'Link are
matched. Walter Hagen goes with
Bobby Jones, Jack Huchison
will play along with Tom Ker-
gan, Abe Mitchell draws as his
partner Harrison Johnston, bril-
liant St. Paul player, Leo Die-
gel draws in with Charley Hoffman,
Gene Sarazen will be carried a
pace by Pat O'Hara and Willie
Hunter, former British amateur
champion, plays around with Em-
mett French.

Plays Careful Final

Hart got a normal 4 at the sixteenth
hole, and another 4 at the seven-
teenth, 430 yards, seemed to put him
in easy street. At any rate he was
not that 165 yard quality, and
he made a hole in one for the home
team.

Hart-Hunter Cards

His card with par for the incoming
was as follows:
Hole 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72
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Bill Rautenbush Well Up with 149 in Skokie Golf

Bill Rautenbush, former public park
golfer of this city, made a fine showing
in the morning qualifying play, taking a
total of 149 in the morning and a
total of 149 in the afternoon.

Hutchinson's Record Score Looks Good for \$150 Prize

Jack Hutchinson seems to have a
stranglehold on the \$150 which is
given annually by Carlsberg Beer com-
pany for the best eighteen holes in the
qualifying or regular rounds of the
open championship. A similar
prize is given in the British open cham-
pionship.

Doyle Has Tough Struggle

Doyle's steady play did not appear
to balance to that of Pat Doyle,
the Irish player, now at St. Louis.
He struggled along in the morning
round home with a 79, which was
not good enough.

Doyle Has Tough Struggle

Doyle's steady play did not appear
to balance to that of Pat Doyle,
the Irish player, now at St. Louis.
He struggled along in the morning
round home with a 79, which was
not good enough.

THE GUMPS NEXT STATION LUCKVILLE



LEADING CARDS AT SKOKIE

LEADING CARDS AT SKOKIE

MORNING ROUND											
1. MacDonald	2. Hart	3. Jones	4. O'Hara	5. Huchison	6. French	7. Mitchell	8. Johnston	9. Diegel	10. Hoffman	11. Sarazen	12. O'Hara
13. MacDonald	14. Hart	15. Jones	16. O'Hara	17. Huchison	18. French	19. Mitchell	20. Johnston	21. Diegel	22. Hoffman	23. Sarazen	24. O'Hara
25. MacDonald	26. Hart	27. Jones	28. O'Hara	29. Huchison	30. French	31. Mitchell	32. Johnston	33. Diegel	34. Hoffman	35. Sarazen	36. O'Hara
37. MacDonald	38. Hart	39. Jones	40. O'Hara	41. Huchison	42. French	43. Mitchell	44. Johnston	45. Diegel	46. Hoffman	47. Sarazen	48. O'Hara
49. MacDonald	50. Hart	51. Jones	52. O'Hara	53. Huchison	54. French	55. Mitchell	56. Johnston	57. Diegel	58. Hoffman	59. Sarazen	60. O'Hara
61. MacDonald	62. Hart	63. Jones	64. O'Hara	65. Huchison	66. French	67. Mitchell	68. Johnston	69. Diegel	70. Hoffman	71. Sarazen	72. O'Hara
73. MacDonald	74. Hart	75. Jones	76. O'Hara	77. Huchison	78. French	79. Mitchell	80. Johnston	81. Diegel	82. Hoffman	83. Sarazen	84. O'Hara
85. MacDonald	86. Hart	87. Jones	88. O'Hara	89. Huchison	90. French	91. Mitchell	92. Johnston	93. Diegel	94. Hoffman	95. Sarazen	96. O'Hara
97. MacDonald	98. Hart	99. Jones	100. O'Hara	101. Huchison	102. French	103. Mitchell	104. Johnston	105. Diegel	106. Hoffman	107. Sarazen	108. O'Hara
109. MacDonald	110. Hart	111. Jones	112. O'Hara	113. Huchison	114. French	115. Mitchell	116. Johnston	117. Diegel	118. Hoffman	119. Sarazen	120. O'Hara
121. MacDonald	122. Hart	123. Jones	124. O'Hara	125. Huchison	126. French	127. Mitchell	128. Johnston	129. Diegel	130. Hoffman	131. Sarazen	132. O'Hara
133. MacDonald	134. Hart	135. Jones	136. O'Hara	137. Huchison	138. French	139. Mitchell	140. Johnston	141. Diegel	142. Hoffman	143. Sarazen	144. O'Hara
145. MacDonald	146. Hart	147. Jones	148. O'Hara	149. Huchison	150. French	151. Mitchell	152. Johnston	153. Diegel	154. Hoffman	155. Sarazen	156. O'Hara
157. MacDonald	158. Hart	159. Jones	160. O'Hara	161. Huchison	162. French	163. Mitchell	164. Johnston	165. Diegel	166. Hoffman	167. Sarazen	168. O'Hara
169. MacDonald	170. Hart	171. Jones	172. O'Hara	173. Huchison	174. French	175. Mitchell	176. Johnston	177. Diegel	178. Hoffman	179. Sarazen	180. O'Hara
181. MacDonald	182. Hart	183. Jones	184. O'Hara	185. Huchison	186. French	187. Mitchell	188. Johnston	189. Diegel	190. Hoffman	191. Sarazen	192. O'Hara
193. MacDonald	194. Hart	195. Jones	196. O'Hara	197. Huchison	198. French	199. Mitchell	200. Johnston	201. Diegel	202. Hoffman	203. Sarazen	204. O'Hara
205. MacDonald	206. Hart	207. Jones	208. O'Hara	209. Huchison	210. French	211. Mitchell	212. Johnston	213. Diegel	214. Hoffman	215. Sarazen	216. O'Hara
217. MacDonald	218. Hart	219. Jones	220. O'Hara	221. Huchison	222. French	223. Mitchell	224. Johnston	225. Diegel	226. Hoffman	227. Sarazen	228. O'Hara
229. MacDonald	230. Hart	231. Jones	232. O'Hara	233. Huchison	234. French	235. Mitchell	236. Johnston	237. Diegel	238. Hoffman	239. Sarazen	240. O'Hara
241. MacDonald	242. Hart	243. Jones	244. O'Hara	245. Huchison	246. French	247. Mitchell	248. Johnston	249. Diegel	250. Hoffman	251. Sarazen	252. O'Hara
253. MacDonald	254. Hart	255. Jones	256. O'Hara	257. Huchison	258. French	259. Mitchell	260. Johnston	261. Diegel	262. Hoffman	263. Sarazen	264. O'Hara
265. MacDonald	266. Hart	267. Jones	268. O'Hara	269. Huchison	270. French	271. Mitchell	272. Johnston	273. Diegel	274. Hoffman	275. Sarazen	276. O'Hara
277. MacDonald	278. Hart	279. Jones	280. O'Hara	281. Huchison	282. French	283. Mitchell	284. Johnston	285. Diegel	286. Hoffman	287. Sarazen	288. O'Hara
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301. MacDonald	302. Hart	303. Jones	304. O'Hara	305. Huchison	306. French	307. Mitchell	308. Johnston	309. Diegel	310. Hoffman	311. Sarazen	312. O'Hara
313. MacDonald	314. Hart	315. Jones	316. O'Hara	317. Huchison	318. French	319. Mitchell	320. Johnston	321. Diegel	322. Hoffman	323. Sarazen	324. O'Hara
325. MacDonald	326. Hart	327. Jones	328. O'Hara	329. Huchison	330. French	331. Mitchell	332. Johnston	333. Diegel	334. Hoffman	335. Sarazen	336. O'Hara
337. MacDonald	338. Hart	339. Jones	340. O'Hara	341. Huchison	342. French	343. Mitchell	344. Johnston	345. Diegel	346. Hoffman	347. Sarazen	348. O'Hara
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373. MacDonald	374. Hart	375. Jones	376. O'Hara	377. Huchison	378. French	379. Mitchell	380. Johnston	381. Diegel	382. Hoffman	383. Sarazen	384. O'Hara
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397. MacDonald	398. Hart	399. Jones	400. O'Hara	401. Huchison	402. French	403. Mitchell	404. Johnston	405. Diegel	406. Hoffman	407. Sarazen	408. O'Hara
409. MacDonald	410. Hart	411. Jones	412. O'Hara	413. Huchison	414. French	415. Mitchell	416. Johnston	417. Diegel	418. Hoffman	419. Sarazen	420. O'Hara
421. MacDonald	422. Hart	423. Jones	424. O'Hara	425. Huchison	426. French	427. Mitchell	428. Johnston	429. Diegel	430. Hoffman	431. Sarazen	432. O'Hara
433. MacDonald	434. Hart	435. Jones	436. O'Hara	437. Huchison	438. French	439. Mitchell	440. Johnston	441. Diegel	442. Hoffman	443. Sarazen	444. O'Hara
445. MacDonald	446. Hart	447. Jones	448. O'Hara	449. Huchison	450. French	451. Mitchell	452. Johnston	453. Diegel	454. Hoffman	455. Sarazen	456. O'Hara
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493. MacDonald	494. Hart	495. Jones	496. O'Hara	497. Huchison	498. French	499. Mitchell	500. Johnston	501. Diegel	502. Hoffman	503. Sarazen	504. O'Hara
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517. MacDonald	518. Hart	519. Jones	520. O'Hara	521. Huchison	522. French	523. Mitchell	524. Johnston	525. Diegel	526. Hoffman	527. Sarazen	528. O'Hara
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553. MacDonald	554. Hart	555. Jones	556. O'Hara	557. Huchison	558. French	559. Mitchell	560. Johnston	561. Diegel	562. Hoffman	563. Sarazen	564. O'Hara
565. MacDonald	566. Hart	567. Jones	568. O'Hara	569. Huchison	570. French	571. Mitchell	572. Johnston	573. Diegel	574. Hoffman	575. Sarazen	576. O'Hara
577. MacDonald	578. Hart	579. Jones	580. O'Hara	581. Huchison	582. French	583. Mitchell	584. Johnston	585. Diegel	586. Hoffman	587. Sarazen	588. O'Hara
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613. MacDonald	614. Hart	615. Jones	616. O'Hara	617. Huchison	618. French	619. Mitchell	620. Johnston	621. Diegel	622. Hoffman	623. Sarazen	624. O'Hara
625. MacDonald	626. Hart	627. Jones	628. O'Hara	629. Huchison	630. French	631. Mitchell	632. Johnston	633. Diegel	634. Hoffman	635. Sarazen	636. O'Hara
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673. MacDonald	674. Hart	675. Jones	676. O'Hara	677. Huchison	678. French	679. Mitchell	680. Johnston	681. Diegel	682. Hoffman	683. Sarazen	684. O'Hara
685. MacDonald	686. Hart	687. Jones	688. O'Hara	689. Huchison	690. French	691. Mitchell	692. Johnston	693. Diegel	694. Hoffman	695. Sarazen	696. O'Hara
697. MacDonald	698. Hart	699. Jones	700. O'Hara	701. Huchison	702. French	703. Mitchell	704. Johnston	705. Diegel	706. Hoffman	707. Sarazen	708. O'Hara
709. MacDonald	710. Hart	711. Jones	712. O'Hara	713. Huchison	714. French	715. Mitchell	716. Johnston	717. Diegel	718. Hoffman	719. Sarazen	720. O'Hara
721. MacDonald	722. Hart	723. Jones	724. O'Hara	725. Huchison	726. French	727. Mitchell	728. Johnston	729. Diegel	730. Hoffman	731. Sarazen	732. O'Hara
733. MacDonald	734. Hart	735. Jones	736. O'Hara	737. Huchison	738. French	739. Mitchell	740. Johnston	741. Diegel	742. Hoffman	743. Sarazen	744. O'Hara
745. MacDonald	746. Hart	747. Jones	748. O'Hara	749. Huchison	750. French	751. Mitchell	752. Johnston	753. Diegel	754. Hoffman	755. Sarazen	756. O'Hara
757. MacDonald	758. Hart	759. Jones	760. O'Hara	761. Huchison	762. French	763. Mitchell	764. Johnston	765. Diegel	766. Hoffman	767. Sarazen	768. O'Hara
769. MacDonald	770. Hart	771. Jones	772. O'Hara	773. Huchison	774. French	775. Mitchell	776. Johnston	777. Diegel	778. Hoffman	779. Sarazen	780. O'Hara
781. MacDonald	782. Hart	783. Jones	784. O'Hara	785. Huchison	786. French	787. Mitchell	788. Johnston	789. Diegel	790. Hoffman	791. Sarazen	792. O'Hara
793. MacDonald	794. Hart	795. Jones	796. O'Hara	797. Huchison	798. French	799. Mitchell	800. Johnston	801. Diegel	802. Hoffman	803. Sarazen	804. O'Hara
805. MacDonald	806. Hart	807. Jones	808. O'Hara	809. Huchison	810. French	811. Mitchell	812. Johnston	813. Diegel	814. Hoffman	815. Sarazen	816. O'Hara
817. MacDonald	818. Hart	819. Jones	820. O'Hara	821. Huchison	822. French	823. Mitchell	824. Johnston	825. Diegel	826. Hoffman	827. Sarazen	828. O'Hara
829. MacDonald	830. Hart	831. Jones	832. O'Hara	833. Huchison	834. French	835. Mitchell	836. Johnston	837. Diegel	838. Hoffman	839. Sarazen	840. O'Hara
841. MacDonald	842. Hart	843. Jones	844. O'Hara	845. Huchison	846. French	847. Mitchell	848. Johnston	849. Diegel	850. Hoffman	851. Sarazen	852. O'Hara
853. MacDonald	854. Hart	855. Jones	856. O'Hara	857. Huchison	858. French	859. Mitchell	860. Johnston	861. Diegel	862. Hoffman	863. Sarazen	864. O'Hara
865. MacDonald	866. Hart	867. Jones	868. O'Hara	869. Huchison	870. French	871. Mitchell	872. Johnston	873. Diegel	874. Hoffman	875. Sarazen	876. O'Hara
877. MacDonald	878. Hart	879. Jones	880. O'Hara	881. Huchison	882. French	883. Mitchell	884. Johnston	885. Diegel	886. Hoffman	887. Sarazen	888. O'Hara
889. MacDonald	890. Hart	891. Jones	892. O'Hara	893. Huchison	894. French	895. Mitchell	896. Johnston	897. Diegel	898. Hoffman	899. Sarazen	900. O'Hara
901. MacDonald	902. Hart	903. Jones	904. O'Hara	905. Huchison	906. French	907. Mitchell	908. Johnston	909. Diegel	910. Hoffman	911. Sarazen	912. O'Hara
913. MacDonald	914. Hart	915. Jones	916. O'Hara	917. Huchison	918. French	919. Mitchell	920. Johnston	921. Diegel	922. Hoffman	923. Sarazen	924. O'Hara
925. MacDonald	926. Hart	927. Jones	928. O'Hara	929. Huchison	930. French	931. Mitchell	932. Johnston	933. Diegel	934. Hoffman	935. Sarazen	936. O'Hara
937. MacDonald	938. Hart	939. Jones	940. O'Hara	941. Huchison	942. French	943. Mitchell	944. Johnston	945. Diegel	946. Hoffman	947. Sarazen	948. O'Hara
949. MacDonald	950. Hart	951. Jones	952. O'Hara	953. Huchison	954. French	955. Mitchell	956. Johnston	957. Diegel	958. Hoffman	959. Sarazen	960. O'Hara
961. MacDonald	962. Hart	963. Jones	964. O'Hara	965. Huchison	966. French	967. Mitchell	968. Johnston	969. Diegel	970. Hoffman	971. Sarazen	972. O'Hara
973. MacDonald	974. Hart	975. Jones	976. O'Hara	977. Huchison	978. French	979. Mitchell	980. Johnston	981. Diegel	982. Hoffman	983. Sarazen	984. O'Hara
985. MacDonald	986. Hart	987. Jones	988. O'Hara	989. Huchison	990. French	991. Mitchell	992. Johnston	993. Diegel	994. Hoffman	995. Sarazen	996. O'Hara
997. MacDonald	998. Hart	999. Jones	1000. O'Hara	1001. Huchison	1002. French	1003. Mitchell	1004. Johnston	1005. Diegel	1006. Hoffman	1007. Sarazen	1008. O'Hara
1009. MacDonald	1010. Hart	1011. Jones	1012. O'Hara	1013. Huchison	1014. French	1015. Mitchell	1016. Johnston	1017. Diegel	1018. Hoffman	1019. Sarazen	1020. O'Hara
1021. MacDonald	1022. Hart	1023. Jones	1024. O'Hara	1025. Huchison	1026. French	1027. Mitchell	1028. Johnston	1029. Diegel	1030. Hoffman	1031. Sarazen	1032. O'Hara
1033. MacDonald	1034. Hart	1035. Jones	1036. O'Hara	1037. Huchison	1038. French	1039. Mitchell	1040. Johnston	1041. Diegel	1042. Hoffman	1043. Sarazen	1044. O'Hara
1045. MacDonald	1046. Hart	1047. Jones	1048. O'Hara	1049. Huchison	1050. French	1051. Mitchell	1052. Johnston	1053. Diegel	1054. Hoffman	1055. Sarazen	1056. O'Hara
1057. MacDonald	1058. Hart	1059. Jones	1060. O'Hara	1061. Huchison	1062. French	1063. Mitchell	1064. Johnston	1065. Diegel	1066. Hoffman	1067. Sarazen	1068. O'Hara
1069. MacDonald	1070. Hart	1071. Jones	1072. O'Hara	1073. Huchison	1074. French	1075. Mitchell	1076. Johnston	1077. Diegel	1078. Hoffman	1079. Sarazen	1080. O'Hara
1081. MacDonald	1082. Hart	1083. Jones	1084. O'Hara	1085. Huchison	1086. French	1087. Mitchell	1088. Johnston	1089. Diegel	1090. Hoffman	1091. Sarazen	1092. O'Hara
1093. MacDonald	1094										

Big Murders from Little Lies Do Grow

"THE TRUTHFUL LIAR"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Thomas Heffron.
Presented at the State-Lake.

THE CAST:
Tess Haggard.....Wanda Hawley
David Haggard.....Edward Hearn
Harvey Matthews.....Charles A. Stevenson
Arthur Sinclair.....Casson Ferguson
Larry Sullivan.....Lloyd Whitlock
Mark Potts.....George Siegmann
Peter Vanelli.....E. A. Warren
Police Commissioner.....Charles French
Maid.....Marie Van Tassel

By Mae Tinee.

You never saw two such nature's no-men in your lives as stick by Tess Haggard through thick and thin in "The Truthful Liar." One of them is her husband. The other is the man who wishes he were.

The latter, finding her bag in the room where a murder has been committed, looks gallantly forward and declares he did the deed. The former brings a letter written by his wife to the other man, known to contain something "I wouldn't have my husband see for anything!"

"Without even peeking to see whether she started it 'Don't' or 'Honey'! O, WHY don't they build 'em that way off the screen! (Because, I suppose, it can't be done.) Why, even if a husband didn't happen to be suspicious, what about his curiosity? Don't tell me!

The story is a revised version of how big oaks from little acorns grow. A young wife tells a fib and finds herself involved because of it in circumstances both embarrassing and tragic.

The picture gives Miss Hawley a chance to demonstrate the fact that she can "smoke" as well as the next one. She may be a comedienne, but, despite her false bob (I think that's what it is), she has, as they say, "the makings" of a queen of tragedy.

"The Truthful Liar" is not especially deep but it is well acted. My pick of the cast is the chief villain as impersonated by George Siegmann. That man has a dynamic personality. He is usually cast as a crook—and you find one CAN be fond of crooks. Fine actor.

The film is well made and will be regarded by most as pleasing entertainment. (If one little murder doesn't interfere with your enjoyment.)

CLOSEUPS.

Lois Wilson has been loaned by Famous Players to Universal for a picture.

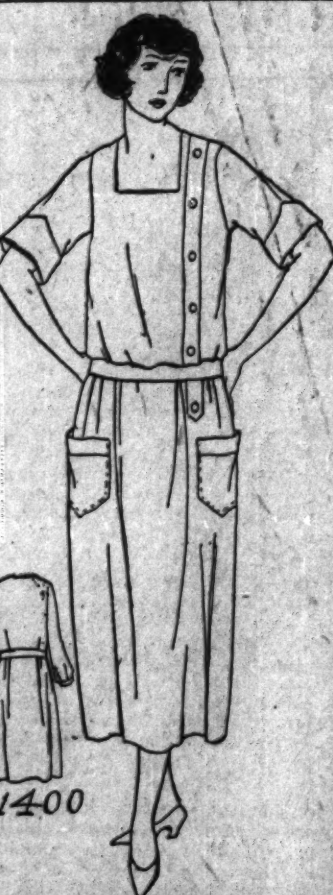
An ice carnival will form one of the scenes in Marion Davies' next picture. They tell me we are to see mountains, lakes of ice, snow men, and dancers in sparkling uniforms.

Imperial valley, California, has been selected as the location for the desert scenes of Norma Talmadge's picture, "The Voice of the Minaret."

HAROLD TEEN—KEEPING BEEZIE OUT OF IT



PATTERNS BY CLOTHES



WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRON.

Cotton crepe makes most attractive looking aprons of this kind, and cross

stitch embroidery in one or two contrasting colors adds to its attractiveness. The pattern, 1400, comes in sizes 36, 40, 44, and 48 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clothes Patterns.
CLOTHING, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the following patterns listed below: Pattern number..... Size..... Price..... Name..... Street..... City..... State.....

How to Order Clothes Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothes, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clothes patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Mrs. Frank Bacon Here.

Mrs. Frank Bacon, wife of the distinguished star of "Lightnin'" arrived in the city yesterday to remain with her husband until termination of the Pageant of Progress. Mrs. Bacon accompanied Mr. Bacon to Chicago when the "Lightnin'" company opened the season of the Blackstone theater last September.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"Didn't you bring your little brother to Sunday school? I thought he was



Little Joe was eager to help in every way and especially during his mother's absence. But the Fourth of

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Assist Mrs. Tribune, Chicago.

July proved to be an exception. At noon his father said: "Well, Joe, are you going to help papa do the dishes?" "My goodness! Dad! You don't seem to realize that this is kid's day!"

Ellsworth was to speak a piece at school, but as he was unable to go I asked Robert when he came home how Ellsworth got along.

"He didn't forget any," he reported, "but all the time he said there was lots of 'traid in his voice.'" D. L.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Q. MAY I EATING BETWEEN MEALS? Not good for the symmetry of the figure, that's sure. If you feel a food urge make it an apple, an orange or some fresh fruit like that. Three meals a day provides enough caloric for the average woman. Your afternoon and midnight "snacks" will put you up into the imperfect thirty-six class in fairly rapid time.

Q. BEAUTY: NO, I DON'T THINK IT IS THE POWDER THAT PRODUCES THE ROUGHENED SKIN, SINCE YOU USE IT SO SPARINGLY. I INDULGE IN NO OTHER COSMETICS. Just a general toning up of the circulation. Cold showers followed by a good rub down and then outdoor exercise daily some kind, to keep the blood in circulation.

Q. DR. IS L. ONLY TOO GLAD TO FORWIND THE WEIGHT GAINING EXERCISES.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

TO BE LUCKY TODAY BE SYMPATHETIC.

Do not be introspective and dwell upon your own troubles today, if you could court favor. Stretch out a helping hand to others and your own troubles will vanish into thin air. Those whose birthday is today have a domestic, loving, and sympathetic nature naturally. You never turn a deaf ear to a call for help, nor turn your back on suffering. You often labor under a deep mental strain and are inclined then to retreat within yourself and foolishly rue the deeds of charity you have extended. Out of this state you are then ashamed of yourself and outdo yourself in kinder acts. You have a great power for good and can be most helpful to others with advice. You have the augury, according to astrology, of a successful year ahead. If in employ you very likely will earn promotion. A child born on this day might succeed best in the employ of others, a fortunate career in any event.

You Have Fap Enough.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 21. My husband thinks I'm not lively enough. I am very bashful it is true. He always has something to say, and then an argument starts. Can you advise me what to do?"

"ANXIOUS." You must be lively enough, dear, when you can help with the argument. Suppose you try to direct some of that same spirit into other occasions, that is to speak right up and say what you have to say. If he likes you that way, then aim to please him. Fanny, though, I don't get any let out of that same spirit into other occasions, that is to speak right up and say what you have to say. If he likes you that way, then aim to please him.

but where, O, where, is the little standard, address, necessary? Many of you readers overlook this necessary little item and, I suppose, wonder why you do not hear from me.

Don't Chance Infection in Hot Weather!

From
SUNBURN
MOSQUITO BITES
POISON IVY
CHIGGER BITES
Cuts, Burns and Bruises

Sodiphene

First Aid for the Family
—a Soothing, Healing Germicide

Stop Itching Skin

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching, soreness and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 3¢ bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Itches, Blisters, Ringworms and other skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid, is all that is needed to banish most skin eruptions, making the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

Zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Song Cycle To Assured of Society G

Announcement was made by the committee in charge of the song cycle to be given this week at the residence of Mrs. J. Mark Cummings, that the song cycle will be held at the residence of the Cummings family.

In the groups of persons taken near a very north represented. Mrs. J. Mark Cummings is one of the hostesses of the song cycle.

Mrs. John Crenar and Mrs. Robert Reid, who are Lake Forest this summer. Other guests are Mrs. Alfred Crenar, Mrs. Byron S. Harvey, Mrs. C. A. Crenar, and Mrs. William Thomas.

Mrs. William Thomas, who is the young woman who is the daughter of Mrs. Crenar and Mrs. Reid, are members of the committee.

In a Persian Garden applied to the lines of May of Omar Khayyam up this unique musical.

The committee of women of boxes and the arrangement features has been the Lake Forest horse show held at Onwenta on.

Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Jr., who is the daughter of Mrs. Crenar and Mrs. Reid, are members of the committee.

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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN NORTH SOUTH WEST

BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

Today—Vive la France!
Today, July 14, is France's national holiday, the day on which is commemorated the fall of the Bastille.

in "ORPHANS OF THE STORM"
All lovers of human liberty will thrill, their hearts will be touched, and the tears will come as they see, re-created by D. W. Griffith, the momentous scenes in the French Revolution in which the people sweep back the aristocrats.

JONES LINCK & SCHAEFER
RANDOLPH
STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON
830 AM Continuous 12 PM
LAST TIMES TODAY—
JACK HOLT
in
"THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE"
The Randolph is Always 75 Degrees Cool—Even on the Hottest Days Pure, Fresh, Ice-Cool, Washed Air

—Coming Saturday—
BETTY COMPSON
in Her Latest Goldwyn
"ALWAYS THE WOMAN"

CASTLE
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
CHARLES RAY
in "Deuce of Spades"
A BOLLYWOOD COMEDY DRAMA
Continuous 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.

JONES LINCK & SCHAEFER
ROSE
THOS. MEIGHAN
63 WEST MADISON
"Our Leading Citizen"

NORTH
WINDSOR
CLARK NEAR DIVISION
Lila Lee, Mary, and Ned Danvers
in "MADAMOTTE & FAULTIER"
Orchestra—Cool—Comfortable

BUCKINGHAM
3435 N. CLARK ST.
LOIS WILSON and BOY T. HARNES
in "MADAMOTTE & FAULTIER"

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr at 11:15
Double Feature Program
Pauline Frederick, "The Girl of the Year"
Pauline Frederick, "The Girl of the Year"

BUGG
LINCOLN AND ROBERT
Double Feature Program
Aldo Doris May, "The Girl of the Year"
Aldo Doris May, "The Girl of the Year"

KEYSTONE
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"

REGENT
SHERIDAN ROAD AND FIRST ST.
Thos. Meighan, "The Girl of the Year"
Thos. Meighan, "The Girl of the Year"

ARGMORE
Arling & Kenmore Aves.
Eugene O'Brien, "The Girl of the Year"
Eugene O'Brien, "The Girl of the Year"

LUBLINER TRINZ
AMUSEMENT CENTERS
COVENT GARDEN
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Jackie Coogan, "The Girl of the Year"
Jackie Coogan, "The Girl of the Year"

BIOGRAPH
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"

VITAGRAPH
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"

KNICKERBOCKER
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
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PERSHING
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Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
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LAKESIDE
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"

ELLANTREE
3815 SHERIDAN RD.
Eugene McLaughlin, "The Girl of the Year"
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STATE LAKE
VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS
WANDA HAWLEY
in "THE TRUTHFUL LIAR"

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IT'S COOL HERE
See the 1932 Model Love Comedy Drama
Conny Talmadge
Ford & Harlan
"PRIMITIVE LOVER"
Adapted from the Stage Hit
"THE DIVORCE"
FARWELL TO CHICAGO
Tom Brown
and the "Princess"
Oliver Brown
COMING MONDAY
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
with Wallace Beery
in "Hurricane's Gal"

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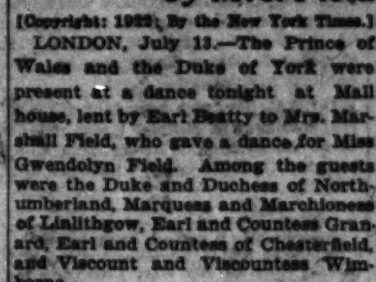
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**George W. Steele, Long
Noted in Indiana, Dies**

Marion, Ind., July 13.—**Major George W. Steele**, who served sixteen years in congress as representative from the Eleventh Indiana district, and following his retirement from congress was governor of the National Military home here, died last night after an illness of several weeks. He was governor of Oklahoma territory for nineteen months. **Major Steele** was born in Fayette county, Ind., Dec. 13, 1835. He enlisted in an Indiana volunteer regiment and attained the rank of major in the civil war.

DEATH NOTICES



Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?
Answer at Bottom of This Page

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Help Patients' Orchestras

"I am a patient at the Mun-
 Tuberculosis sanitarium, 5601
 Crawford Avenue. I can play a

you would try and get me one.
have a patients' orchestra here

Here's hoping the instrument will be forthcoming. It would be great for you to be a member of the orchestra, wouldn't it, H. M.?

—

Cripple Desires Watch Dog

"I come again with a request for a puppy that would make a good watchdog."

Cripple Desires Watch Do

"I come again with a request
puppy that would make a good
dog. Am a cripple and about the
and feel the need of this protection
do hope some of your kind red
can help me. I would be very
grateful indeed to the one granting
this favor. Thanking you for
kindnesses, I am, T. S. S.
Perhaps some one moving
would like to know of a home for
dog. In that case you shall hear
me, T. S. S.

AMUSEMENTS

THE ROYAL GARDEN

The coolest and most attractive Summer Garden in the United States.

Entertainment and public Dancing continuous throughout the evening

from six o'clock until one.

Carl Rapp's Excellent Orchestra

Restaurant service a la carte and table d'hôte.

Roof Garden Special Dinner at \$2.50 the cover, from six to nine.

STATE LAKE

WONDERFUL COOLING PLACE

VAUDEVILLE

SCHROEDER & CO.

Reynolds Road & Co.

Fates & Wilson

MELNICK

Photography—Exquisite Showing

WANDA HAWLEY

Realist—Permanent Picture

Mats except Sat. & Sun. 11-6-10

JOHN JONES & SONS

RIALTO

VAUDEVILLE

PHOTOGRAPHY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

RIALTO VAUDEVILLE
PHOTOPLAY
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—Continued
Joe Bogany's Comedy
From N. Y. Hippodromes
PAGE & GRAY QUINN & CAVAN
Zane Grey's Feature Photoplay
The LAST TRAIL
Theatre Temperature—Tonight Over
A. H. WOODS —TONIGHT AT 8
APOLLO MATINEE 2:15
COOLING SYSTEM OPERATING, 70°
FRANCES | **TAYLOR**
WHITE | **HOLMES**
In the Musical Comedy
"THE HOTEL MOUSE"

GARRICK POP. MAT. TO
BEST SEATS

The Official Summer Musical Show

"FOR GOODNESS SAK"

NITES—SEATS 50¢ to \$1.50

WHITE CITY STADIUM Starting
NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN CINCINNATI

"ARIZONA NIGHTS"
PIMALAND

(THE INDIAN SHOW) COMBINED
with the Famous **CLARK ADDISON**
Golf. Aft. 7. Seats on Sale at Lyon & H.

CUBS' PARK CLARK ADDISON
BASEBALL TODAY

Gen. Adm., 25c; Reserved Section, 50c.
Seats, 75c. Seats on Sale at Lyon & Har-

CUBS' PARK CLARK
BASEBALL TODAY
CUBS vs. NEW YORK
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at Thos. E. Wilson
Monroe & Wabash Ave. Harry H. Hinkle

A. L. BELLINGER & HARRY J. POWERS'
MAT TOMORROW
LAST THREE TH
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

SCHWARTZ—Lora C. Schwartz, nee Moyer, beloved wife of George, devoted mother of George Jr., William, Edward, Emma, and Susan; sister of Mrs. Emma Regan, Edward and William Moyer. Funeral Monday, July 17, at 9 a. m. from residence, 5440 Lake Park-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, corner High and

STEWART—Dr. Robert Stewart, in his 59th year. Funeral services will be held at late residence, 5649 Indiana-av., Saturday, July 15, at 3 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods.

STREHL—Margaret Strehl, July 13, 1923, wife of the late B. C. Strehl. dearly beloved mother of Herman, Joseph, William, Mary.

THOMAS—John Armstrong Thomas, July 12, 1923, father of Mrs. Frank D. Hyde of South Orange, N. J. Funeral services at

His late home, 6716 S. Michigan-av., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Oakwoods.

THOMAS—Lester William Thomas, suddenly, 3225 W. North-av., July 13, 1963, aged 32 years, beloved son of Mary J. and the late Robert C. Thomas, fond brother of Ray Milton, George, Mrs. T. F. Machat, and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy. Funeral notice later.

UPHOF—Susan Ann Uphof, at her home in Wheaton, Ill., July 13, survived by her

two sons, Peter M. and Walter S. Landerhart, and sister, Mrs. D. S. Pale of Highland Park. Services 4:30 p. m., chapel, Oakwoods, Saturday, July 15.

WARD—Emma B. Ward, July 15, in her 84th year, beloved wife of Arthur E., mother of Mrs. Marie Baker and Andrew R. Ward. Funeral private at late residence, 637 W.

00th-st., Friday p. m. St. Louis papers please copy.

WEBERLING—Gabriella Weberling, beloved mother of Gustave, Mrs. William Dmetek and Paula Weberling, at her residence, 4115 N. Paulina-st. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from chapel at Graceland cemetery.

WISEMAN—Rubin A. Wiseman, 1957 S. Springfield-ave., aged 47 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Ida Friedman, Nellie Loeb, and Moser Wiseman, July 12, 1922, at 9:45

p. m. Funeral July 14 at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-
CARD OF THANKS.
 PLUMMER—Clara Faust Plummer. We
 thank each of you from the bottom of our
 hearts for the beautiful service.

near, clear vision, for the beautiful women, sympathy, and many evidences of kindness shown us because of the death of our dear beloved wife and mother, Clara Faust Plummer, who passed away three weeks ago today. We deeply appreciate everything that has been done to help us bear our burden of grief.

JOHN AND DOROTHY PLUMMER.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.
All lots sold with FULL perpetual care.
Desirable lots at moderate prices.
Space available in magnificent mausoleum.
Call 3340. 3340 Barnardwood av. Edin 3714.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.
All lots sold with FULL perpetual care.
Desirable lots at moderate prices.
Special available in splendid locations.
Rm. 5340. 3800 Ravenswood-ct. Edg. 0713.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
A completely developed cemetery.
\$195,000 care fund in trust. Over 1,500
fully improved lots. Select lots.
Painted-illuminat. cars to main entrance.

URBENTASKER.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
Funeral directors in Chicago 68 years.
164 N. Michigan-av. 612 Davis-st. Evanston.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
Federal directors in Chicago 62 years.
164 N. Michigan-st. 612 Duff-St. Evans, Ill.

MONUMENT

Monuments or Headstones
Erected Anywhere by the Old and Reliable
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
Call for terms and samples. Free Booklet
723, 190 E. La Salle St. Main 5315
Chicago, Ill. and 6712 St. Myrs. Pa. 6170

Say It With Flowers
A Large

Say It With Flowers
A. Lange
1749 East Madison St. Tel. Central 3772

DEFENSE GRILLS CONVICT Foe OF MRS. OBENCHAIN

Mystery Letters May Aid
Madelynn's Case.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—[Special.]—The trial of Madelynn G. Obenchain, charged with the murder of her sweetheart, Dr. Belton Kennedy, took a startling turn late this afternoon, with Paul Peter Roman, another sweetheart, on the witness stand.

The defense, led by Judge Rush, covered Roman with confusion and embarrassment; but the purpose was not so much to wound him as to bring out testimony to show he really did know Kennedy, as he once claimed, and that he might indeed have known of a motive for the murder of his friend—a strange and sinister motive.

He was asked if it was not a fact that several years ago he wanted an evening gown to wear to a ball; that he really would like an oriental costume, but "Freddie" was against anything oriental, so he would take a peacock dress that Paul, to whom he referred as "Pauline," would have a costume renting for not more than \$5; that he declared "Freddie" was extremely jealous of him, and didn't want him to go with girls.

Roman denies question.

He denied the question, and each separate part of it, emphatically; declared he had never been to the costume, and that he had never worn a woman's garment.

There were other things, too, to make him blush—mysterious documents that seemed to be spicy letters from romantic girls. They were offered in evidence, however. They were not read. Roman, who enjoyed a few months of desperate and ardent letters writing with Mrs. Obenchain, who called the defendant his "dream girl," was put on the stand shortly before noon at the request of the defense.

He took the stand with the cocky air that he wore on his first appearance but he soon lost it. He found the attorneys for the defense had been looking into his personal history with magnifying glasses. He admitted his name was really Romanowski, that his parents didn't live in Arizona but in Peru, Ill., and that he had known it all the time.

Those Mysterious Missives. In the late afternoon the defense attorneys began to pester him with the mysterious missives. "I show you this letter, Mr. Roman, and ask you if you've ever seen it before?" this from Attorney Jud Rush.

Roman takes the letter, reads it, smiles a silly smile, gulps, nods his head, manages to say "yes," twiddles his fingers, looks around toward the jury and waits while Rush offers it to the clerk.

Mandel Brothers
Tenth floor

Baby carriages
of genuine reed



at 32.50

Reed gondola body, upholstered in corduroy, and with corduroy windshield; tubular steel gear; 14-inch, rubber-tired wheels; style pictured. Finished in a variety of shades. Tenth floor.

A new book
of cheese recipes
FREE



This remarkable new book tells the whole story of every kind of cheese—how each is made—food values—vitamins—and 18 pages of delicious new recipes. Illustrated in full color; beautifully printed and bound. Just say you want it. Mailed free. FRANKLIN CHURCH CO., 218 W. Ohio St., Chicago.

Haller
Silk and Wool Materials—Largest assortment—Highest Quality Only—Sold Retail at Wholesale Prices. Look Us Over

Allen's Foot-Ease DOES IT
When shoes pinch or corns and bunions are the cause of distress, Allen's Foot-Ease is the sure remedy. It is a gentle, soothing powder to be shaken into the shoe. It cures corns and bunions, gives instant relief to aching feet, and keeps the feet cool and comfortable. Allen's Foot-Ease is the only powder of its kind. Allen's Foot-Ease, Dr. J. C. Allen, N. Y.

LEGION NOTES

The Marine division will hold its annual reunion stag dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Canton Tea gardens, Wabash avenue and Van Buren street. Reservations may be made through Capt. Frank Reed, Randolph 5133.

Contrary to the practice of many of the Legion posts, Square post and its women's auxiliary will continue to meet during the summer months. Tomorrow night the women's auxiliary will hold a midsummer dance on the roof garden of the Midway Masonic temple, 51st street and Cottage Grove avenue. The public is invited.

D. F. Kelley, vice president and general manager of Mandel Bros., will address the meeting of Advertising Men's post at their noonday luncheon next Monday.

DOCTOR HELD UNDER STATE CODE.
Dr. Joseph Farina, physician and owner of a drug store at 438 West Division street, was arrested yesterday, accused of employing a clerk to dispense drugs who was not a registered pharmacist.

NEW LAW ASKED FOR "DIVORCEES" OF CORPORATIONS

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Asserting that a monopolistic situation with respect to the gasoline market prevailed over the entire country due to the fact that an interlocking stock ownership in the several Standard Oil companies "has perpetuated the very monopolistic control which the court sought to terminate," the federal trade commission recommended in a report to congress today the enactment of legislation prohibiting "common stock ownership in corporations which have been members of a combination dissolved under the Sherman law."

WORTHINGTON HEARING POSTPONED.
Because John W. Worthington will have to undergo an operation for the removal of his foot, his hearing on charges of financial wrongdoing was postponed yesterday until Sept. 2 by Judge William N. Gensell. Worthington is suffering from gangrene in his right foot.

2.75 INCHES OF RAIN FELL HERE TO END DROUGHT

Official figures from the weather bureau reveal the fact that in Chicago's recovery from the drought visited on it this summer two and three-quarters inches of rain have fallen here.

Early Monday morning, when the first shower fell, a precipitation of .34 of an inch was noted. The next precipitation, the following night, was 1.73 inches. Those subsequent have been but .43 and .88 of an inch.

G. O. P. SENATORS REPUDIATE RATES IN TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—Revoluting against high duties in the cotton schedule, the senate today repudiated the finance committee's rates in decisive fashion.

The first decisive vote came on the finance committee amendments to the paragraph on unbleached cotton yarn. The house bill provided specific duties and also included a proviso that the minimum rate for yarn of numbers not exceeding No. 100 shall be 5 per cent plus one-fifth of 1 per cent for each number. The minimum for numbers exceeding No. 100 was made 25 per cent. The finance committee increased the supplemental duty from one-fifth to one-fourth of 1 per cent per count and increased the minimum for numbers above 100 from 25 to 30 per cent.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Wash Satin Shadow Proof Petticoats
\$3.95



WHITE AND FLESH

Summer wardrobes are incomplete without Shadow-Proof Petticoats, and the July sale price of these Wash Satin Petticoats is unmistakably low. Two styles of Wash Satin Petticoats illustrated, with double panel front and back, have either hem or scallops. July sale price, \$3.95.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

A Most Unusual Opportunity
Stevens Special Corsets
\$1.00

Formerly sold at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

A FINAL CLEARANCE

Only because the sizes are 20, 21, 22, 23

The larger sizes in these same models were sold for \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

The models are made in Elastic, Satin, Broche, and Batiste, and are of the latest designs and patterns.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR.

Remarkable Values
in Ladies' Summer

Union Suits

\$1.75 Union Suits in fine mercerized tailored band tops, in white, are now \$1.25.

\$1.00 Union Suits of fine white cotton, bodice style, 50c. Extra sizes, 65c.

\$5.00 Sterling Union Suits in mercerized or lisle, knee length, now \$2.95.

Athletic Union Suits, wonderfully cool for warm weather, come in fine Dimity, Nainsook, and Plisse Crepe, white, pink or orchid, all sizes, \$1.25.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

Gloves

Broken lines of long Silk Gloves, greatly reduced, in two lots. Prices, \$1.35 and 95c.

Broken lines of two-clasp French Kid Gloves, sizes 5½, 5¾, 6, 7, 7½, 8, in two lots. Prices \$1.25 and \$1.85.

Short Black Silk Gloves in size 5½ of very good quality, reduced to 25c and 65c.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

FOOTWEAR

3,500 pairs of patent leather, black or brown kid, and white linen one or two strap Pumps and Oxfords have been assembled into one special lot and reduced from \$8.50 and \$10.00 to

\$5.95 and \$6.95

1,200 pairs of our highest grade custom-made Strap Slippers, including the most distinctive styles and finest materials, that formerly sold from \$16.50 to \$20.00, reduced to

\$9.95

675 pairs representing line ends of many styles, including the smaller sizes up to 4½, that formerly sold from \$10.00 to \$15.00, now

\$4.95

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WABASH SIDE.

Knitted Bathing Suits

Specially Priced—

\$5.00

Smart apparel for beach wear is always in demand—your choice of one-piece Knitted Bathing Suits in twelve different styles, attractively trimmed in a variety of colors—white, jade, orange—specially priced \$5.00.

The Knitted Beach Coat shown with the bathing suit is priced at \$13.75.

BATHING SUITS—SECOND FLOOR.



Silk Hose
\$2.95

Black and White
Hand drawn, open crotch Silk Hose, a special purchase of these beautiful Hose at one-third to one-half less than regular prices. Special, per pair, \$2.95.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.



Wool Sweaters
\$5.00

These slip-over models of rich Alpaca yarn come in a variety of attractive weaves and colors. The neck line is new and different. You can have several sport outfits with sweaters at such a low price, \$5.00.

SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR.



Pure Orgazine Silk
Sweaters, \$19.50

These Tuxedo models in various weaves are ideal for sports wear. There is nothing smarter and these are extremely worth while values—actual \$35.00 and \$45.00 sweaters—at a great saving. Sale price, \$19.50.

SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

During July and August, this Store Closes Saturdays at 1 o'clock

A Mecca for Visitors

THIS Store is of such varied interest and beauty that strangers find it fascinating. Its hospitable atmosphere, the many facilities for service freely given, and the inviting displays of the classics in merchandise make it pleasant headquarters for those from out of town.



Silk Crepe Afternoon
Dresses at \$35

Show Many New Style Tendencies

LONG, graceful drapes, unusual designs in sleeves, and odd bits of trimming are harbingers of what the new styles may bring. Such are the features brought out by these Dresses.

There are satin faced crepe Dresses, and others of Canton crepe, in the conservative dark colors which give them so much practicality for afternoon wear. These are navy, brown, caramel, and black.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

This Sleeveless Coat

Is Smart for
Sports Wear, \$12.75

A SLEEVELESS Coat is a decided advantage for golf, tennis or rowing. Made of a novelty material patterned in white squares, it tops off comfort with an air of trim smartness.

This Coat sketched may be had in orchid, green, tan and black, trimmed in white crepe de Chine, with a white kid belt.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.



Very Timely Selling of
Wool Bathing Suits
\$3.75 \$5 \$7.50

BATHING Suits which are usually higher priced offer appreciated values now with many weeks of swimming and vacations ahead.

These are the popular two-in-one styles which meet with general approval for swimming and beach wear. Many of the Suits have been much higher priced. All colors and all sizes are included in this Selling.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.

They Look So Summery, These Misses'
Fluffy Organdie Frocks
at \$16.75



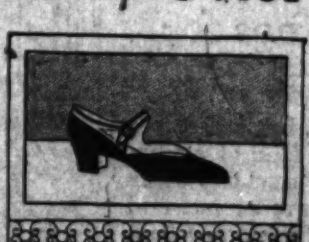
HOW better might a young miss achieve her desired goal of youthfulness and buoyancy than through the medium of cool, crisp organdie? Dresses like these, with ruffled trimmings or touches of white embroidery are all the more charming for their flower-like colors—blue, lavender, maize, pink, also white, so dainty for afternoon or evening.

These two Frocks sketched show the styles; one has a skirt quaintly ruffled, while the other has white embroidery to emphasize the neckline and side panels.

Sixth Floor, North, State.

New Strap Slippers
Have a Touch of Color

THE power of color, so strongly felt in all prevalent styles, once again manifests itself in the newest arrivals in strap slippers. The touch of color is carried out quite conservatively, yet smartly, in the quarter and strap.



In Patent Leather, Priced \$10

Red or petiwinkle blue kid, or gray suede trimming accompanies the black patent leather. A light weight sole and the modish low heel make them slippers whose comfort is appealing for summer wear.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

New Tissue
Ginghams,
Yard, 45c

DESIRABLE check patterns of pink, blue, lavender, green and tan, and plaids in pretty designs are included in this selling of fresh Tissue Ginghams which you will want for that "extra" Summer dress. They are 36 inches wide; specially priced.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

An Overblouse
With Becoming New
Neckline, \$10.75

A white silk Blouse which slips over the head, has a wide bell ending in a graceful wash. Drawn work and lace tucks contribute to its charm, while its newness is apparent in the V-neck with roll collar. Sketched below.



A white Georgette Overblouse which has tuxedo collar, vest and short sleeves trimmed in flit lace, is also \$10.75. Not sketched.

Women's Dressing, Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

For Sports and
General Wear Are
Silk Hats,
\$5 to \$10

THE soft materials and charming hues of these silk Hats suggest Summer festivities yet to come. The assortment of shirred, rolling, and turn down brims offers just the style which suits you best in ribbon, crepe, or tulle.

Ribbon Hat sketched on seated figure at left is typical of other values in this collection; \$5.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State.

Juniors' Silk
Sports Dresses
\$22.50



IT is doubtless the happy combination of their freshness, their coolness, the ease with which they are laundered and their all-round suitability which make these Dresses so popular. In white, plus colors, and stripes, with sashes of self material and contrasting trimmings.

Dresses of figured colored crepe de Chine, also \$22.50.

Reductions on Girls' and Juniors' Apparel include: Taffeta Dresses, Girls' and Juniors' Coats and Cape, Girls' and Juniors' Suits, and Wash Dresses.

Children's and Misses' Silk Hose \$2.25

FULL fashioned, wide ribbed Stockings in black, white and colors—sizes 6½ to 9—are priced at \$2.25.

Misses' Silk Stockings, the popular choice of the well groomed miss, are shaped with pointed heel. In white, black and colors, sizes 8 to 10; \$2.25.

First Floor, North, State.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

SECTION
GENERAL
MARKETS,
TRE
BY B

Shane Boreland, a prominent attorney, arrives at Kalamazoo, Mich., a strong but unimpaired White Chief.

Boreland's interest is aroused by a rumor that a horse named "Shane," a small white horse, is the property of a certain Mr. Klam.

Kilbuck encourages the horse to show its ability as a champion jumper by a jump over a hurdle.

The incident remained a mystery until the horse was found in the hands of a certain Mr. Klam.

"O, Shane, Shane, Shane," she found Ellen, who used for food, rolling a rolling pin, trying to crush "O, angel child, you bursting in upon her."

The two arrived home was visible, and whence out the sail, but even as the sickening look of disgust was now trailing a steamer. Also it had a white headed south.

"O—O—O!" With a sound and threw her arm parting vessel with that, knows there is no hope, change its course.

They turned from the the tools and the cleanup "It's a canny steer winter," Boreland said.

Ellen was not listening to the steamer and was looking away rockers.

"Shane, Shane," she her voice that sent a ch Boreland wheeled about. Why, he went home "No!" Ellen's alarm gold, the people about the the gripping parents. "The grisly!" The dared not utter. "O, Shane Boreland and Kayla prints while Harlan took and her sister, hoping home to look into every into the open.

IT MAY BE COMEDY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT ITS TRAGEDY FOR ME

It disclosed also that the combination is left with little more than a corporals guard of senators who could be lined up again for the bill.

·CHICAGO· STOCK· TRANSACTIONS·

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Canon	223 1/4	194 1/4	194 1/4
Island Creek	242	199 1/4	199 1/4
Michigan	400 1/2	300 1/2	300 1/2
New Columbia	400	300	300
United States	400	300	300
Visnna	400	300	300
East Man Ry.	648	184 1/4	184 1/4
Do adj.	184 1/4	184 1/4	184 1/4
Island Oil	200	150	150
Swift	83	104 1/4	104 1/4
Swift Int. & Div.	83	104 1/4	104 1/4
United States	400	300	300
Ventura	1,800	250	250

The Milwaukee Northern company, with assets in excess of \$4,000,000, will be taken over by the North American company, according to John I. Bantz, president of the latter. The chief line of the Milwaukee Northern, operating an interurban electric line, comprises fifty-seven miles from Milwaukee to Rhokona.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad announced that it has placed contracts with the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia, for thirty-five Milsido type freight locomotives.

Western Union, which has been conspicuous during the last few weeks only because of its comparative inactivity, bobbed up in most, if not every, manner in a market where the trend was downward. It has been known that the stock has been steadily accumulated recently, largely in view of the fact that the company's earnings for the third quarter of the year are better and in some quarters the opinion prevails that the dividend rate may soon be increased. The company's earnings statement, showing a profit of \$1,000,000 for the third and fifth month periods over last year,

was held to be partly responsible for the upturn of the stock, which closed with a net advance of 58.

The New York stock exchange ruled transactions in common stock of United States Steel Corporation closed at 100 and 100 1/2 on July 14. Right to exchange expires Aug. 15. The exchange admitted to the list the stocks of the Nash Motor company, 500 shares of 100 par common and 50,000 shares of 100 par cumulative preferred.

\$720,000
stantin Refining Company
7½% Gold
ment Trust Certificates

issued under Philadelphia Plan

Bank Trust & Savings Bank, Toledo, Ohio,
Trustee, Owner and Lessor

Dated April 1, 1922, due each six months up to
ten years as follows:

1922	\$36,000	Apr. 1, 1926	\$36,000	Apr. 1, 1929
1923	36,000	Oct. 1, 1926	36,000	Oct. 1, 1929
1923	36,000	Apr. 1, 1927	36,000	Apr. 1, 1930
1924	36,000	Oct. 1, 1927	36,000	Oct. 1, 1930
1924	36,000	Apr. 1, 1928	36,000	Apr. 1, 1931

1925 35,000 C. I. 1, 1928 35,000 Oct. 1, 1931
1925 35,000 Apr. 1, 1932

with semi-annual dividend warrants attached, payable April 1 and October 1, City, registrable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the holder at any time after five years from date of issue on sixty days' notice and at such six months thereafter. Dividend warrants to be payable (on reduction of the normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% per annum. refundable in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Certificates are specifically secured by title in Spitzer, Rorick Trust Company, Toledo, Ohio, Trustee, to 600 all-steel tank cars, each of 10,050 gallons and 200 of 8,650 gallons capacity, built by the Standard Tank Car Company, Toledo, Ohio, part of 1919 construction, valued at approximately \$1,000,000 over the face value of these Certificates. In addition, the Coupons are unconditionally guaranteed by the Constantin Refining Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Company, these cars are leased at a rental sufficient to pay these dividend warrants and other charges as they come due.

Earnings of Constantin Refining Company, the lessee of said motor of said Certificates, for the past six years, after deductions for depreciation and bond interest, averaged \$579,004, or about ten times as much as the cost of the equipment.

Passed upon by Messrs. Tracy, Chapman & Walls, of Toledo, Attorneys for the Trustee.

It to advance without notice, 6½% basis

Barick & Co

THE ROOKERY
CHICAGO, ILL.

GRAINS GO UP ON RUST SCARE AND EXPORT DEMAND

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

At no time were wheat prices as low as the previous day's finish. The less favorable outlook for a settlement of the rail strike, further cables, apprehension of black rust damage, and a good export demand brought in a larger trade, and the close was at net gains of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 c. Corn was higher on removal of hedge against cash business, and closed 1/2 c. higher. Oats gained 1/2 c. and rye 1/4 c. House with grain connections that ways recently have been active on the buying side, presumably covering shorts for a New York trade. The black rust in the northwest is causing increased apprehension as weather conditions were favorable for its rapid development.

Heavy Export Sales of Corn.

An immense export business has been under way in corn of late and it is estimated that over 4,000,000 bu. have been sold in the last ten days, by bulk of the business being done direct, rather than through brokers. Bulk of the trade in oats consisted in the buying of December and selling of September at the difference. This spreading has been under way for several days. Rye trading was only fair, with some buying by houses with southeast connections to remove hedge against sales of 100,000 bu. for export. No. 2 on track sold at 14c over July.

HOG WEAKNESS DEPRESSES PROVISIONS.

Weakness in hogs and hogging sales of late attributed to packers had a depressing effect on provisions and while the trade was not large, it closed 1/2 c. lower on the nearby deliveries and 1/4 c. higher on January, with shortfalls below. Deliveries on July contracts were 3,000,000 head. Prices follow:

Land.

	July 13, 1922.	July 14, 1922.
High	10.70	10.75
Low	10.65	10.70
Open	10.65	10.70
Close	10.70	10.75

July 13, 1922.

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February 15, 1923.

February 16, 1923.

February 17, 1923.

February 18, 1923.

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mechanical condition; new paint
0192 betw. 3 and 4 m.
STU-TOURING, 1947; CHE
running good; 0192 betw. 3 and 4 m.
TEMPLE-FASS TOURING
paint, mechanical condition ex
one who appreciates a Temple w
car immediately at the price we
is \$3.50.

THE SCHILLO MOTOR SALE
Distributors
Temple and Mercor, Cal
2317 Nierbach

VELIE

Model 34; wheel lock; summer-
cooled road, ryan. 0192 0214
running good; 0192 betw. 3 and 4 m.
new c-tires; \$550. Grade 7232 a
WESTCO-TOURING; NEW PA
fect condition; terms or trade.

**WILLS
SAINTE CLAIRE**
We offer one touring, one road

WILLS SAINTS CLAIRE—one touring, one roadster type, traded in on closed models; splendid opportunity to buy one of these already famous cars at a moderate price; new tires, and covered by new car guarantee. **SAINTS CLAIRE CO. OF ILL.**, 1153 Hyde Park Blvd., Dorchester 4, Mass.

WILLS SAINTS CLAIRE—one touring, one roadster, latest type on closed models; splendid opportunity to buy one of these already famous cars at a moderate price; new tires, and covered by our guarantee. **SAINTS CLAIRE CO. OF ILL.**, 1153 Hyde Park Blvd., Dorchester 4, Mass.

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WILLS
SAINTE-CLAIR

late model, painted maroon, 8 wheels, 5 good cord tires; very good. Call Mr. Wells, 2310 California.
WILLS-SAINTE-CLAIRE - THIS new 5 pass. touring car; run miles; will sell cheap and take \$7. J. Krimsky, 2300 California-av.
WILLS-SAINTE-CLAIRE - 1931 touring car; 5 pass. 8 wheels; 5 good cord tires; very unusual buy. **WILLS** Calumet 2310.
WILLS ST. CLAIR - 1931 model extra. 8 snap. 8 wheels. 5 good cord tires. \$244. W. Calumet Oakley-bird.
WILLIS-NIGHT-ROADSTER 1931; top; \$300 cash. Mr. Wright 2310.
WINTON SPORT
Current model; equipped with 6 gears and tires; color gray and same as new; can be purchased at his own or small car exch. S. A. LANDER W. Madison. Austin 1570.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
WANTED—FOR C
Fords, Dodges, Buicks, Studebaker
mobiles, Chandlers, Hudsons, Cacs

Phone us and we will call, or drive
S. Michigan-av. Call 1600.
O'DOURNE AUTO SALES CO.

FORDS AND DOD

FOR HIGHEST PRICES
AND QUICK ACTION
PHONE CALUMNE 608
OR DRIVE TO
1450 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
50.

AUTOS WANTED.
ALL MAKES.
WILL PAY SPOT CASH
DRIVE TO 8104 COTTAGE G.
OR PHONE DORCHESTER 6
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for wrecked, damaged cars. We ac-
ceptments for any car.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1918 S. STATE-ST. CALUMNE
WANTED—1930 TO CAMILLAS. FAC-
tory heavy car suitable for tax
must be in good mechanical con-

WANTED-HIGH GRADE AUTO
for cash. Only late models consider.
ERWIN GREER,
2347 Michigan-av.
Calumet 4-280

WANTED - LATE MODEL, NO
Packed, Cadillac, Pierce Arrow
must be in good condition and sta-
tion; give lowest price for cash
or \$1000 down.

WANTED - LATE AUTO IN EX-
cellent condition for parts and im-
provements. Dearborn 3037.

WANTED - 100 CARS ALL MAKES
models especially. Bring cars to
1238 Michigan. Excite 5.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE
1238 MICHIGAN. CALUMET

AUTOS WANTED - WILL PAY CASH
late model cars; drive to 5306
W. 12th St. Jackson. Excite 5.

WANTED - WHITE LANDAULET.
lowest cash price and description
70th-st.

WANTED - 30 AUTOS, FORDS AND
other makes, higher prices paid; open
and Sunday. 3415 W. Madison, Ke-
ok. FOR SALE ON TRADE - 2 PAS-

WILL PAY \$350 CASH FOR 1934 coupe; must be in A1 condition. Juniper 2483 after 1:30 p. m.

CADILLAC SEDAN; LATE MODEL
 Town Wilmette 1512.
 WANTED FOR SPOT CASH, Bids
 for \$200 to \$300. 1923 5. Wab.
 CARS BOUGHT - ANY COND., U-
 junk. Schaefer Auto Fils, Victoria
 50 LATE MODEL CARS; BRING CA-
 cash. 6807 S. Halsted, Pa. Wab.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIR

AUTO BATTERIES TO FIT AN-
 year, 18 mos. \$10 on. 1800
 C. W. Wab. 1502 Wabash. 3-
 FOR SALE - HOUSE TYPE, 90
 camping trailer, 2 full sized beds
 6516 Windsor-av. Telephone Allday
 WANTED - LIGHT AUTOMOBILE TO
 Address - 1800 Wabash

1920 and DODGE BODY, 14
 and commercial truck bodies. 24
 FORD ROADSTER BODY-CREAP.
 Wabash.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WA
12 CYL., 7 PASS. TOUR. CAR FO
by hour, day or week, with driver
5391.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY.
SELLING OUT OUR POMERANIAN
 Boston at \$20: Great Danes, \$25;
 reg. Airedales and black span, \$15;
 York and tie bull, \$10; collies and a
 fox and bull terriers, \$5; watch
 Lawrence-av. car to end 2 bks w
 gunnison-4.

FOR SALE—U. S. C. REGISTER
 and Certificates. For prices
 descriptions write GEO. WEAVER, E.
 KINGENESS — CLOSING OUT OUR
 elite pedigreed puppies, famous fan
 American prize winners.
TOY BOSTON BULL DOGS TO \$400.
 female, ready 1937. 1410 Jackson

PLUMBING, HEATING & FIX
ONLY HOUSE SELLING GUAR
 plumbing, heating supplies to all
 houses, E. B. HARRIS, 100
 South 1st, E. B. HARRIS, 100

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

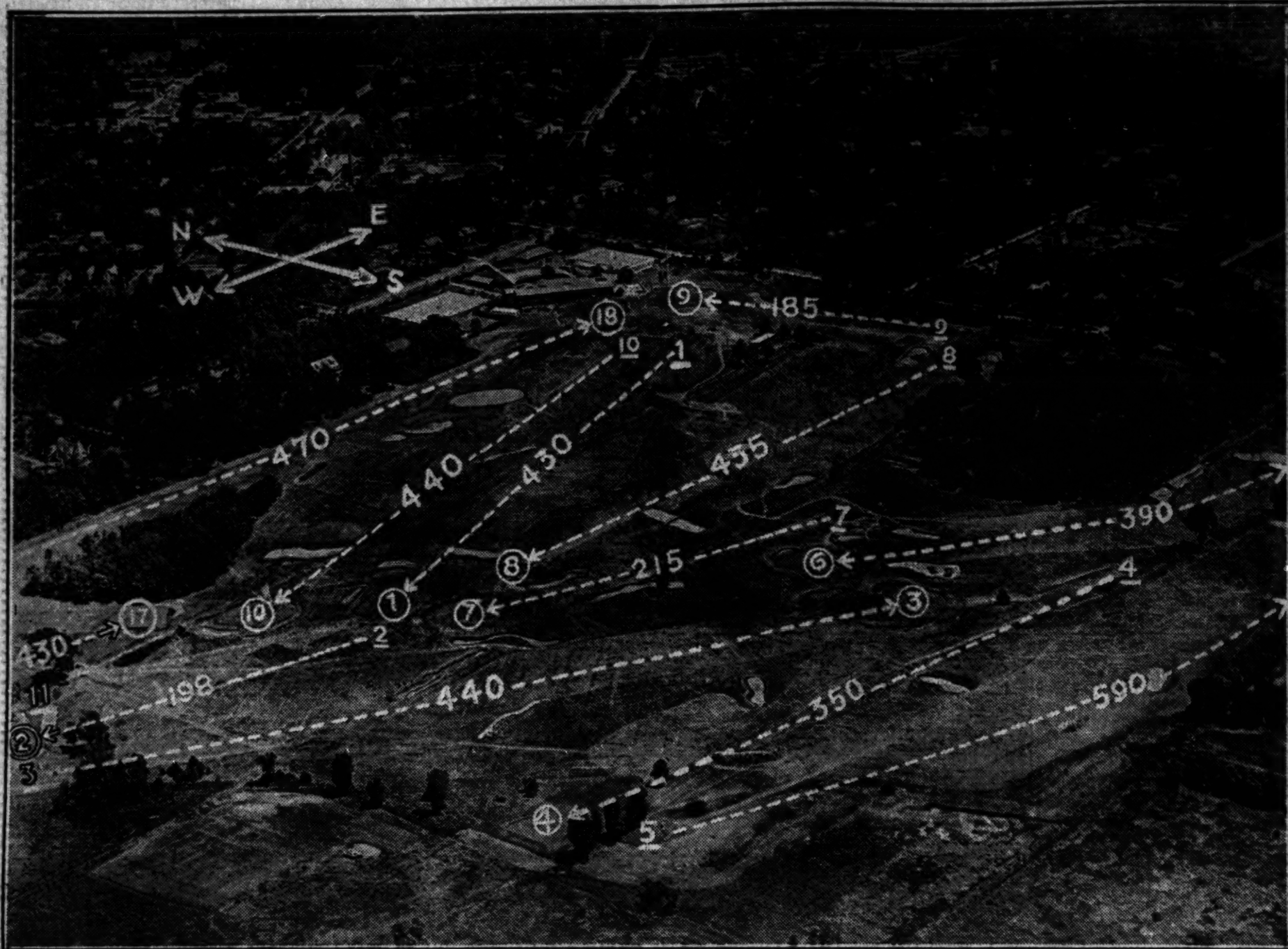
WANTED ENGINE 14 THE OR FORD A
 mounted on Buick E-43, in perfec-
 tion. Address H M 414, Tribuna.
 WANTED TO TRADE MY EQUITY
 in Berwyn for used Ford. 3044
 st. 2d ed
 4 1/2 mi. Lots 5841-51. Ave
 wharf. Kenwood 0215.

PICTURES, FRAMES, ST
KODAK PICTURES ENLARGED AN
 ord. read. Address P 185, Tribuna

TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC
TENTS-1,000, SLIGHTLY USED; G
 new; barksdale. Kerr Co. 1907 M

MUSICAL AND DRAMATI
MOVIE ORGANIST AT LIBERTY
 player. Address S 55, Tribuna.

Airplane Photo Gives Panoramic View of Skokie Golf Course—Begin Work on Roosevelt Road Viaduct



WHERE GOLF STARS ARE BATTLING FOR NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. Here is the way the Skokie course appears from the air, with the camera pointed toward the northeast. The figures without rings

show the tees, those with rings the greens on the first nine and part of the second nine holes. The yardage on the course is also indicated by photo diagram.

(Copyright, 1922: Akers Dagline Aero Photo Co.)



BRIDE of George Jay Gould is identified as a former actress, Mrs. Vere Sinclair.



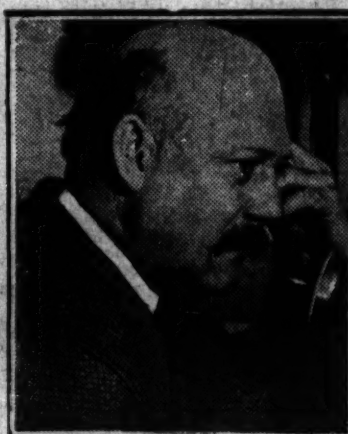
HAGUE CONFERENCE IS OVER, announces Maxim Litvinoff, chief Russian delegate.



(Tribune Photo.)

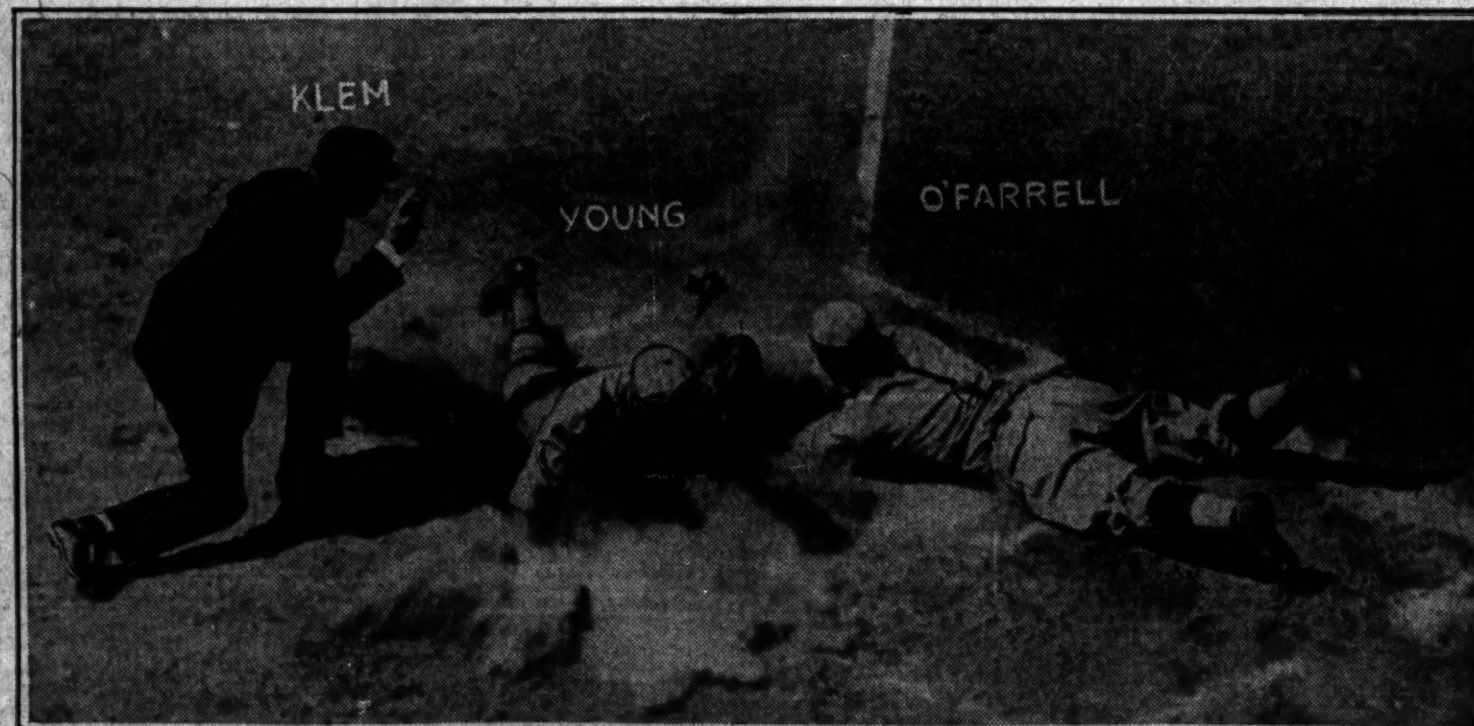
OPENING A \$35,000,000 A YEAR BUSINESS DISTRICT. Work was resumed yesterday on the Roosevelt road viaduct as 200

store owners celebrated. Photo shows (left to right) Ald. Franz and Schwartz and Commissioner Burkhardt.



(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

U.S. TROOPS are ordered out in rail strike by Secretary of War Weeks.



CUTTING DOWN A GIANT RUN. Hack Miller's perfect throw from left field to the plate did it in the second inning of the Cubs-Giants game yesterday. It happened when

Ross Young of the Giants went to third on a muffed fly and then tried to come in on Kelly's long fly to Miller.

(Tribune Photo.)



"THE SIEGE GUN DRIVER." Here is Jesse Guilford of Boston, amateur champion, playing on the Skokie course. Movie photo shows with remarkable accuracy the form used by this star to win golf titles galore.

Start of back swing, left arm close to the body.

The club half way up, the left heel slightly raised.

The club is now up over the right shoulder.

At the top of the swing, club being horizontal.

Half way down with the club gathering speed.

Head still; eyes focused on position of ball.

Nearing finish of swing; weight on left foot.

Note perfect balance as less watches the ball.



AMONG THE QUALIFIERS AT SKOKIE yesterday were (left to right) Bob MacDonald, Eddie Town, and Willie Hunter. Mac-

Donald, who led the field with 143, is a Bob o' Link player. Town made a hole in one. Hunter is a former British amateur champion.



(Bridler Photo.)

LOVE FOUND A WAY to circumvent dad, and Lillian Kaufman eloped with Lieut. Gerald Israel.



(Barron's Photo.)

OBSTACLES TO WEDDING only made Lieut. Israel more resourceful.



RATHENAU'S ASSASSIN. Herman Fischer held for slaying German high official. (Pacifica and Atlantic Photos.)



(Pacifica and Atlantic Photos.)

AFTER THE WEDDING AT SHAWLEY GREEN, England, where Miss Katherine McCormick became the bride of Justin C. Sturm.

Left to right, Elizabeth and Florence Cobb, flower girls; Hamilton Row, Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, and Miss Marion Warner.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily ... 6¢
Sunday ... 7¢
VOLUME LXX
ST
KILLS RIVAL
FOR HUSBAND
WITH HAMMER
Wife Traps
California
BY EDWARD DO
Los Angeles, Cal., J
cial.—Mrs. Clara Phillips
for murder this afternoon
of Mrs. Alberta Meadows
head was smashed with
the murder of the woman
at stealing her husband's
The crime is one of
and by far the most sta
cruel in the history of
Two young and beaut
a lonely road; one pleadin
the other delivering her
with a hammer until he
dead. And the playe
her work.
Eyewitness Tells o
A third woman, who
whatever to do with the
by and watched until she
and fled the place.
This third woman, M
fee of 1235 De Long str
murder today, but not un
after A. L. Phillips, hus
indicted woman, had giv
the police. The man fo
woman died and another
murder, gave up the sur
join the police her h
slayed them in finding
her.
Mrs. Meadows was
years old, an employe of
lional bank.
Mrs. Phillips' husban
moter. Mrs. Phillips is
Tucson, Ariz., awaiting
the sheriff. The husband
is a material witness.
"Worried About Her
"Mrs. Phillips and I
friends," said Mrs. Call
ness. "I knew she had
about her husband for
said he was paying more
he should to some girl I
"We came downtown
trip Tuesday, and Mrs.
a hammer in a 6 and 18
thought nothing of it at
"We stayed at my ho
aft she told me all about
and the other woman.
maybe if she talked with
could get her to give up
And she asked if I would
the bank where the girl
"I went to the bank
morning and waited near
tion, where Mrs. Meadows
us crouched. We waited
ows arrived, and Mrs.
her if she would mind
the home of Mrs. Phillips
Meadows smiled and said
glad to, and we all got in
started out Monte Carlo dr
Drive Over Lonely
"It's a lonely road thi
you know, and there are
roofs of houses below.
of the road as you go up
woods. On the left is a
ment wall that curves w
"Stop here," Mrs. P
ly said, "and come out
want to talk to you."
"Mrs. Meadows stoppe
got out.
"What do you mean
around with my husban
lips cried.
"I haven't been
Meadows. There's
wrong between us."
"That's a lie," said
Struck Without W
"Mrs. Phillips had hi
mer in her skirt. She
quickly, and without
struck Mrs. Meadows
Mrs. Meadows tried to
er, but Mrs. Phillips
pulled her back and hie
the hammer.
"Mrs. Meadows cried
I tried to get out of the
Phillips screamed that
me, too, if I interfere
afraid. I had to hear
cries for help and me
raised and lowered agai
"Mrs. Meadows foug
could until she lost con
fell. Then I became sh
and ran away as fast
turned around and look
a while. I saw Mrs.
on the ground, and
crouching above, strik
hammer. It rose and
fall, rose and fell. My G
fall.
Escapes in Victim
"I started running
my eyes, but I could
hammer rising and fall
the blood. I came to
Phillips overtook me.
(Continued on page 4